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The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and rather cold and windy. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 52. (Map, Page 6)
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OTC Dodges Rent Inquiry; 'Hike' Fiasco Still Mystery

Questioners Told To Await Fleming's Return; Senate Quiz On OPA Desultory

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Wednesday's rent increase mystery, when an OPA order boosting rent ceilings 10 per cent was halted suddenly by the White House, remained as puzzling as ever yesterday. In fact, the confusion was even greater.

Officials of the Office of Temporary Controls, from which the mysterious signal to order the hike was flashed Wednesday, met all inquiries with closed lips and a red face.

At OPA, where faces also were red, questions were answered with an official shake of the head.

Maybe, OTC announced, the mystery will be cleared up today when Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, OTC administrator, gets back from Iowa. If he gets in early enough, he is expected to go before the Seante Banking and Currency Committee, which is investigating rent ceilings and their administration by OPA.

OTC Ducks Inquiry

J. W. Follin, Fleming's deputy, and other officials of OTC were to appear yesterday before the committee. But, according to a committee official, "the cat got their tongues" when Chairman Tobey of the committee promised they would be quizzed on what he called "a comedy of errors."

The overlapping jurisdiction of OTC and OPA on rent controls proved its worth yesterday when needed by officials seeking cover.

At OTC newsmen were told OPA was in charge of all rental matters. OPA replied: "We're taking orders from OTC. That's where this 10 percent increase started in the first place."

Follin wasn't around. Probably once every 15 minutes in the day his office reported that he "had just stepped out." But his stepping out didn't take him to the Senate Committee hearing. Instead he sent his regrets, and said he was "terribly busy."

Word Awaits the General

Follin's information specialists, to whom questions were referred, had trouble keeping track of their excuses for Wednesday's comedy of errors.

First they said "Mr. Follin has nothing to say."

Then, at various times, came such answers as:

"There will be nothing until General Fleming gets back. If he wants to tell what happened he will. We can't speak for the general."

OTC contradicted OPA in declaring that the original announcement about the rent increase didn't "originate with us."

One OTC spokesman said: "It originated with the CIO. At least that's what the ticker said."

When apprised that the CIO announcement came long after a warning had been flashed from both OPA and OTC, he explained: "It must have originated somewhere."

Hearing Is Desultory

Finally OTC closed the performance by declaring:

"The White House made its statement. You know what that is. As far as OTC and OPA are concerned that's all there is to it until General Fleming gets back. If he wants to tell what happened then, he may."

With the absence of the Government witnesses, the Senate hearing developed into a dry affair, with witnesses from various sections of the country testifying either why rent controls should be kept on or be taken off.

Chief witness was Edmond B. Butler, chairman of the New York Housing Authority, who appeared, he said, on behalf of Mayor O'Dwyer.

While urging retention of rent

See RENTS, Page 4, Column 3.

Hero Worship . . .

Associated Press Photo

Comdr. Robert N. Antrim, 39, naval hero from Peru, Ind., is surrounded by his wife, and daughters, Nancy (left), 12; and Julia (right), 14, after being decorated with the Medal of Honor yesterday by President Truman. Commander Antrim offered to take another man's punishment in Japanese prison camp and saved his fellow-prisoner's life

Neil Snyder Paid $5000 As 'Watchman'

Brother of Treasury Secretary Disclosed As Boss of Ghost Camp

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Neil M. Snyder, brother of Treasury Secretary John Snyder, is receiving a $5000-a-year salary from the Interior Department "as a sort of glorified watchman," the Senate Civil Service Committee learned yesterday.

Snyder, the Interior Department said, is in charge of overseeing the Government's now abandoned Japanese war relocation camp at McGee, Ark.

He has 26 men serving under him, the committee was told, including a $4100-a-year fire warden.

Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.), who was conducting the hearing, asked if Snyder wasn't actually just "a sort of glorified watchman" despite his salary and high civil service rating.

Proper Title, Witnesses Agree

Witnesses said he could be called that.

Earlier, the same committee heard testimony from a civil service employe of the Pautexent (Md.) Naval Base about what he called a death threat.

The witness, Warden Asher, told the committee that two of his fellow workers had threatened to "bump him off" when he complained about contract practices at the base.

He charged that William Lewis, a construction inspector, and Paul S. Penney, a civil service engineer, threatened his life after he said he would report construction irregularities to the commanding officer.

The Senate Civil Service Committee is investigating charges that civilian employes at the base drew Government pay while they were doing work for a private contractor.

Asher said the threats were made within a period of several days after he had voiced his complaints. He quoted Penney: "If you don't learn to keep a civil tongue in your head, you might get bumped off tomorrow."

Penney said he could not re-

See CIVIL, Page 4, Column 6.

Whipping Post Hero Receives Highest Award

By the Associated Press

With a warm smile and a hearty "you did a mighty fine thing," President Truman yesterday decorated a young naval officer with the country's highest honors for offering to submit to Japanese whipping post torture to save a comrade from being beaten to death.

The President conferred the Medal of Honor and the Bronze Star Medal on Commander Richard N. Antrim, 39, of Peru, Ind., a former Naval Academy football star. At the end of the brief White House ceremony, Mr. Truman uttered the now familiar words:

"I would rather have this medal than be President." Then he added: "You did a mighty fine thing."

Captured in 1942

Antrim was captured after the destroyer Pope was put out of action in a three-hour battle with Jap warships and aircraft between Java and Borneo early in 1942. He was interned at Makassar in the Netherlands East Indies, and returned to this country in the fall of 1945.

Then a lieutenant, he intervened in April, 1942, to plead for mercy for another officer who was being clubbed viciously by a Japanese guard. He persuaded the guard to take the case to a higher officer.

Mr. Truman then picked up the story from a terse Navy Department citation:

"With the entire Japanese force assembled and making extraordinary preparations for the threatened beating, and with the tension heightened by 2700 Allied prisoners rapidly closing in, Commander Antrim courageously appealed to the fanatic enemy, risking his own life in a desperate effort to mitigate the punishment.

"When the other (officer) had been beaten unconscious by 15 blows of a hawser and was repeatedly kicked by three soldiers to a point beyond which he could not survive, Commander Antrim gallantly stepped forward and indicated to the perplexed guards that he would take the reminder of the punishment, throwing the Japanese completely off balance in their amazement and eliciting a roar of acclaim from the sud-

See HERO, Page 4, Column 1.

Md. and Va. Standing Firm In Oyster 'War'

Free State Pushes Plans to Enact Law Protested by Tuck

Men of the Old Dominion and the Free State stood firm yesterday in the "battle of the Potomac oyster beds."

In Annapolis legislators continued plans to turn into law a bill that would give Maryland a right to prosecute Virginians found dredging for oysters in the river.

In Richmond, three Virginians were named to represente the Commonwealth on a proposed Potomac River joint study commission, while Governor Tuck awaited a reply from Maryland's Governor Lane to a request that Maryland hold up passage of the bill.

Although the Maryland Legislature showed an interest in the joint commission it seemed unlikely that the bill would be delayed.

Sentiment For Passage

A resolution calling for Maryland participation was dropped into the Senate hopper yesterday but the sentiment of the legislators was to get the bill passed and bring the long festering disagreement between the two States to a head with a test case.

The bill which would nullify a 60-year-old agreement between the two States has been passed by the Maryland Senate and now is being studied by the 21-man Chesapeake Bay and Tributary Committee of the Maryland House. Members of the committee are reported to be unanimously in favor of the measure.

The 60-year-old agreement pro-

See OYSTER, Page 4, Column 3.

Portal Pay Case Returns To U.S. Court

Judge Will Hear New Testimony On Walking Time Involved on Jobs

Detroit, Jan. 30 (AP).—Federal Judge Frank A. Picard reopened today the controversial Mount Clemens Pottery Co. case which led to more than four billion dollars in portal pay suits by labor against American industry.

His action followed testimony at a day-long hearing at which labor, industry and Government offered their latest arguments for and against the portal pay theory outlined in the pottery case by the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Picard, who tried in vain to get the two sides to agree to a stipulation on the portal time involved in the Mount Clemens case, said he would hear additional testimony tomorrow.

Discusses Duties of Court

Discussing the duties of his Federal District Court, in view of the directive from the Supreme Court, Judge Picard declared:

"I have been told (by the court) that walking time in compensable; that (work) preliminaries are compensable but if they were so small as to be trifling in the light of the realities of the industrial world, then I am to disregard them."

The judge asked counsel for the pottery company and its workers if they would stipulate in the record certain amounts of time for each of the 13 preliminaries undertaken by the employes before they started working.

In each case, Attorney Edward Lamb, representing the plaintiff employes, objected. Picard then commented:

"I'm glad to get this on the record so all the people who think they know the answers to this law suit realize one or two of the problems."

Calls for Time Yardstick

"Somebody's got to go out there and measure it (the time involved)."

He said he would reopen the case to introduce further testimony on the measurements.

Originally the court had hoped to complete the hearing in one day but the inability to agree on the time stipulations made this impossible.

Spokesmen for the National Association of Manufacturers, the CIO and the Federal Government expressed widely divergent views as to the validity of portal pay claims.

Typical of their positions were these declarations:

1. The Federal Government: Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett warned that if portal pay claims were approved the "keeping of records of very short intervals of times would be likely to produce unpleasant working conditions for employes and serve as an irritant tending to disrupt industrial peace." He added: "Plainly an employer is not entitled to deduct trifling personal-pursuit periods during working hours in computing the work week under the (Fair Labor Standards)

See PORTAL, Page 4, Column 4.

Court Balks Fields Threat To 'Tell All'

Holds Defense Must Stick to Evidence as Government Opens Trial for Contempt

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Benjamin F. Fields' threat to "expose" many high officials in his trial for contempt of the House, fizzled out in District Court yesterday.

The pudgy former convict war goods broker last summer said that if he were put on trial he would "tell all" about many Congressmen and others. But when Fields' lawyers opened his defense yesterday, Justice Alexander Holtzoff held them down to answering the evidence offered by Assistant District Attorney William Hitz. The court was no place for anything else, the justice said.

Fields made more than $4000 on an $8000 lot of wire screen he got without putting up any of his own money. The House Surplus Committee ordered him to bring in the books, records and accounts that showed how he split his profit.

'John Does' Got Money

Fields claimed all he had was a slip of note paper that said one John Doe got $1480 and another got $400.

The Government claims Fields could have given the House committee a check stub, a bank statement and a deposit slip, and probably one of his checks and a memorandum about the wire deal.

Justice Holtzoff ruled that if Fields refused to produce any one of these papers the jury might find him guilty, and that his defense was limited to showing he did not have them, or could not turn them over to the House, or explaining his failure some other way.

Accountant Aids Defense

Ted R. Strom, a certified public accountant, who had handled Fields' books since 1944 testified for the defense yesterday that it would have taken him months to get up ledger sheets such as the committee subpena called for.

Justice Holtzoff broke in to say the Government had not claimed Fields failed to produce ledger sheets.

When cross-examined by Prosecutor Hitz, Strom several times was scolded by the court for giving vague answers to questions instead of saying, yes or no. Strom many times could not recall what happened with regard to the Fields books and was hazy about dates.

Justice Holtzoff ordered him to bring his last year's desk calendar memo pad with him when he comes back to the stand this morning.

Texas Man's Ear To Be Moved From Stomach to Head

Longview, Tex., Jan. 30 (INS).—R. D. Muegge will enter Baylor Hospital in Dallas Sunday to have an ear transplanted from his stomach to his head.

Muegge, a salesman, lost the ear when he was thrown through the windshield of his car in an accident last October. The ear was located in the wreckage, but considerable time had elapsed. Dr. Seth Downs decided the ear needed reviving. He made an incision in Muegge's abdominal wall and buried it there. Now he believes it has had sufficient time to recover.

Sunday a plastic surgeon, Dr. James P. Mills, will open the incision, remove the ear and graft it where nature intended it should remain.

Girl, 4, Loses Leg Mangled By Pet Bear

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP).—Zoo keepers today transferred Pete the pet bear to heavily barred cages at Druid Hill Park after he pulled 4-year-old Anna Louise Hastings part way into his pen at a suburban tavern and mangled her leg so severely doctors feared for a time she might die.

Anna Louise

Surgeons at University Hospital said they would have to amputate the little girl's leg near the hip as soon as she recovers from the shock of an emergency operation yesterday. They described her condition today as "fair." Her leg already has been removed below the knee.

The bear reached under the bars of its cage yesterday and clutched the leg of the child.

Howard Ambrose and Roy Singer, two machinists working in a neighborhood shop, heard the little girl's screams and ran to her rescue, beating the cage with an iron bar to frighten the animal away. The little girl's leg had been pulled into the cage when they arrived.

The bear, an advertisement for the Bear Inn at Pikesville, had been willed to the Baltimore Zoo by the former owner of the inn. The animal was to be taken to the zoo today, and a fence to keep spectators away from the cage had been removed preparatory to loading the cage on a truck.

The bear had clawed a hole under the cage floor big enough to admit its paw.

Doc Blanchard And Davis May Play Pro Ball

Army's Great Backs Apply for Four-Month Leaves for Next Fall

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Secretary of War Patterson or Chief of Staff Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in all probability, will be called upon to make a decision in the applications of Army's three All-American football players—Fullback Felix "Doc" Blanchard, Halfback Glenn Davis and End Barney Poole—for leaves without pay in order to play professional football next fall.

The War Department, in announcing yesterday the applications of the trio, said it was taking the unprecedented requests under consideration."

Secretary Patterson yesterday had no comment, according to Maj. George W. White, of Mr. Patterson's immediate office staff. He said:

"The Secretary of War, obviously, cannot make a statement on any matter which is under study

See DAVIS, Page 14, Column 7.

Trippi and Bidwell Hurt When Auto Overturns

Athens, Ga., Jan. 30 (U.P.).—Charley Trippi, Georgia's famed halfback and his new boss, Charley Bidwell of the Chicago Cardinals, were reported injured today when Trippi's car turned over twice on the Athens-Atlanta highway.

Trippi and Bidwell were not believed seriously hurt. They were brought into Athens by a passing motorist. They did not go immediately to a hospital but were examined by the Georgia football team physician.

The doctor then advised them to go to a hospital for X-rays, it was understood.

20 Per Cent Tax Slash Reaffirmed By Martin

But GOP Is Not Committed to Across-the-Board Cut, He Declares

By the Associated Press

Speaker Martin (R., Mass.) reasserted yesterday the Republican objective of cutting individual income taxes 20 per cent but added that the GOP is not committed to an "across the board" slash.

"A 20 per cent tax cut is definitely and positively our objective," Martin said at a news conference. "I think every Republican I know is for a 20 per cent tax cut.

"We have a three-way objective: 1. Balance the budget; 2. Make a payment on the national debt; and 3. A 20 per cent cut in taxes."

Martin had just emerged from a closed door session with Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

McCormack Charges "Shift"

Asked whether his party is committed to the "across the board idea," he replied, "No."

Knutson later issued a statement quoting Martin as saying "We have got to know how much money can be saved to be distributed before we can decide on the specific details of the tax cut." The statement added: "Mr. Knutson concurs in the above, as do the overwhelming majority of the membership."

Representative McCormack of Massachusetts, House Democratic whip, recalled to reporters that the Republican slogan last fall was "Had Enough?" And added:

"I think the people have had enough of the consistent shifts in Republican promises."

After a meeting of the House Republican Steering Committee November 14, the week after the election, a statement was issued from Martin's office saying:

"The committee was a unit in the view that there can be a 20 per cent reduction across the board in personal income taxes."

Martin said yesterday the method of trimming taxes will be determined when the Ways and Means Committee goes into the subject, but reemphasized the objective is an overall 20 per cent cut.

Byrd Lands, Plans Flight Across Pole

Little America, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd landed at Little America today and immediately announced plans for a flight across the South Pole into unexplored territory to determine whether the Antarctic is a single continent or two great island masses.

Byrd said the Navy expedition under his command may be on the threshold of "the most important geographical discovery remaining in the world."

The graying, 58-year-old explorer, who landed here this morning after a risky 650-mile flight from the carrier Philippine Sea to take charge of his fourth Antarctic expedition, said he plans to work a seaborne task force into the southeastern part of the Bellinghausen Sea.

From there long-range patrol planes will be sent winging south and east over the unexplored territory between the Ross and Weddels Seas.

Man Held as Slayer Of Peruvian Editor

Lima, Peru, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—The general bureau of investigation announced today that Alfredo Carrion Yangali told police authorities that he shot and killed Francisco Grana Garland, prominent Lima opposition editor and industrialist on January 7.

The crime, attributed by government opponents to political reasons, caused a cabinet crisis and shook Peruvian society to its foundations. Carrion was arrested yesterday in Ayacucho on a minor charge, but now en route here under heavy guard for further questioning.

De Gasperi Is Invited To Pay Russia Visit

Rome, Jan. 30 (INS).—Foreign Office circles revealed tonight that a former Italian Ambassador to Mossow has conveyed an informal Russian invitation to Premier Alcide de Gasperi to visit the Soviet Union.

The invitation was said to have been made "some time ago." De Gasperi has not yet accepted.

Winter on a Rampage

19 Are Killed as Tornadoes And Snow Storms Rip Nation

High of 73 Degrees In D. C. Precedes Expected Cold Wave

Milwaukee Covered By 16-Inch Snowfall; Cyclones Hit South

The weather's fickle fingers may have helped record-breaking temperatures unbutton your coat yesterday, but they'll help you into an overcoat today.

Mopping his brow with one hand and thumbing the record books with the other, the Weather Man announced an all-time January 30 high temperature at 1:56 p. m. yesterday—73 degrees. In 1914 on the same date it was 72.

We'll be lucky if we get anything over 46 degrees today and the forecast is for subfreezing tonight. The forecast is partly cloudy, windy and much colder, he said.

The District was considerably more fortunate yesterday than some midwestern states such as Wisconsin and Iowa, partly blanketed by snow. Washington is in what is known as the "warm sector" of the Midwest's storm, and yesterday's spanking winds, although coming from the south at 35 to 40 miles an hour, were a part of that storm, the weather observer announced.

Winter shook out every trick in its bag Thursday, lashing large sections of the country with tornadoes, high winds, blinding snow storms, sleet and freezing rains that caused at least 19 deaths.

Hardest hit were Montgomery, Ala., and Macon, Ga., and north central Arkansas and southern Missouri areas, swept by tornadoes.

However, heavy snow ranging up to 16 inches in Milwaukee, impeded transportation and disrupted communications in central lower Michigan, southern Wisconsin, north and central Illinois, southern Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

A thick sheet of ice glazed highways in northern Indiana and nothern Ohio.

A cold air mass moved slowly toward the Midwest from Canada, bringing a forecast of "considerably colder" by Friday night.

Tornadic winds which cut through three Alabama communities Thursday were reported to have killed at least 6 persons and injured some 40 others. Buildings collapsed and homes were flattened as a twister ripped into the outskirts of Montgomery, lifted, and then struck again at Kent, 30 miles northeast.

At least three Negroes were killed at Kent. Tornadic winds also killed three persons and injured several others at Bethel, a small south Alabama community near Georgia.

At Macon, Ga., tornadic winds

See CLIMATE, Page 4, Column 5.

78.7 Below Zero Sets North American Record

Edmonton, Alberta, Jan. 30 (AP). The coldest weather ever recorded on the North American Continent was reported today at Snag Airport in the Yukon.

The alcohol thermometer at the airport 175 air miles northwest of Whitehorse sank to 78.7 below zero, one fifth of a degree lower than the previous record.

Aftermath of W. Va. Party

Friends Face Lie Detector Test In Mystery Death of Teacher

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 30 (AP). Detectives seeking to unravel the strange death of pretty Elizabeth Sattler announced today they will give lie detector tests to the 28-year-old school teacher's three companions on an automobile drive.

The young divorcee, daughter of West Virginia's labor commissioner, was found dying at a deserted street corner at 2:05 a. m. by policemen patrolling the far northwest section of the city in a prowl car.

Five men and four women described by Chief of Police Harold B. Cornwell as her "friends and associates" were questioned at headquarters most of the day. All except two men and a woman later were released.

"Indications at this point are that Miss Sattler was run over and left to die in the middle of the street," Cornwell said. "It is our opinion that this is a homicide."

She was found just a block from the home of her parents, Commis-

See TEACHER, Page 2, Column 3.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ELIZABETH SATTLER
Her Neck Was Broken

Flare Up at Breakfast

Reps. Knutson and Engel Near Fisticuffs Over Tax Cut

ENGEL KNUTSON HOFFMAN

Congressmen Hoffman gives "blow by blow" description of the battle of verbs, starring Representatives Engel and Knutson, in the House Cafeteria

By the Associated Press

The Republican family fight over a proposed 20 per cent "across-the-board" tax cut neared to the verge of fisticuffs in a Capitol cafeteria yesterday between two leading GOP members, Representatives Knutson of Minnesota, age 66, and Engel of Michigan, 59.

No actual blows were struck, but the two short, fat gentlemen stood face to face and shouted angrily at each other until colleagues intervened.

The peacemakers were Repre-

See ROW, Page 2, Column 2.

Tonight: Public Invited to See "Seeds of Destiny"

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Interior Department Auditorium, 18th and C Sts. N.W., The Post sponsors another showing of "Seeds of Destiny" in cooperation with the Metropolitan Coordinating Committee for Overseas Relief. The film was previously shown last summer in The Post's documentary motion picture series.

Speakers on tonight's program include Mrs. Ludwig Kleinwachter, wife of the Austrian Minister to the U. S.; Arthur Gaeth, radio commentator, and the Rev. A. Powell Davies, pastor of All Souls Church.

Admission is free.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop, J. and S.	11	Gallup Poll	5
Amusements	11	Haworth, Mary	18
Bell, Nelson B.	11	Kain, Ida Jean	18
Childs, Marquis	10	Lindley, Ernest	11
Columnists	10, 11	Lyons, Leonard	11
Comics	16, 17	Pearson, Drew	12
Crossword Puzzle	16	Radio	17
Death Notices	13	Sports	14, 15
District Line	16	Weather	6
Editorials, Cartoon	10	Women	18
Financial	13		

Strife Delays Yank Exodus from China

Communists Troops Open Offensive Along Roads of Exit

Peiping, Jan. 30 (AP).—Violent Communist attacks on the Peiping-Tientsin Railway and the freezing up of the Tangku and Chinwangtao harbors threatened tonight to delay the withdrawal of American personnel from China.

The Communists, in their most serious assault in weeks, burned stations and tore out rails a score of miles southeast of Peiping on the route to the sea.

The highway presumably remained open but it has been cut often in the past and is a poor road at best.

Await Washington Orders

American members of the disbanding executive (truce) headquarters in Peiping completed a series of alternative plans for evacuation of nearly 2000 Americans and dependents there.

Lieut. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, jr., United States commissioner, declined to estimate the time necessary for the evacuation.

Still awaiting explicit orders from Washington the American decision to abandon China, Gillem said that despite the conflict he anticipated no difficulties in removing either the Americans in Peiping or those attached to 32 field teams scattered over north China and Manchuria.

Gillem said he believed the Communists would not actually attack Peiping or Tientsin before the Americans pulled out.

Headquarters personnel in Peiping includes 581 Army officers and men, 78 Wacs, 134 civilian employes and about 1000 wives and children.

(The number of U. S. Marines to be withdrawn from China is uncertain. Peiping dispatches mention 15,000; Washington estimates are 8000. Withdrawal would leave the Navy's training school at Tsingtao and the military advisory group in Nanking as the only American forces in the country. The advisory group has not been approved by Congress, so its future is uncertain.)

Communists to Leave

Communists at Truce Headquarters said they would be ready to leave Peiping within a week. Under the agreement, General Marshall, now Secretary of State, pledged the United States would return the Communists to their own territory if the truce effort failed.

Some Chinese military quarters predicted an explosion of total war now that the mediation definitely was ended.

Field reports said that besides the Peiping-Tientsin Railway battles, the Communists had captured Tinghsien, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, 125 miles southwest of Peiping.

Another Communist attack was reported in progress against the Peiping-Kupeikow Railway, 15 miles northeast of Peiping.

Council Report

Food Lack Threatens Europe, East

Severe food shortages, as great as a year ago, threaten areas in Europe and the Far East, the International Emergency Food Council reported yesterday.

In a gloomy forecast of conditions for the coming year, the World Food Allocating Board declared:

1. In Europe, particularly Finland, Austria, Germany, Italy and probably Portugal, the population is trying to subsist on less than 2000 calories a day. The average in the United States is about 3500.

2. The world cereal supply outlook has darkened since last fall, because of unfavorable crops in parts of the world. Import requirements for the 12 months ending June 30 were estimated at 38 million tons, against 34 million estimated in October.

Nationalistic Viewpoints

3. Some countries, no longer faced with the war emergency, have adopted a nationalistic view toward their economic problems. Some, the report states, seek to remove all shackles from private trade despite the effect it might have on less fortunate nations.

4. The absence of Russia and Argentina from the council is hampering the food council's efforts to avert "world hunger and turmoil."

"While the absence of these two governments is regrettable," the council said, "experience has demonstrated that the difficulties that result from their absence need not prove insurmountable."

Sugar was the only crop the report stated was in greater supply than estimated last fall.

The report disclosed that the United States has asked sufficient sugar from the world sugar pool to allow an average of 95.1 pounds per person this year. Last year's consumption averaged 73 pounds.

103 Pounds Before War

Before the war the average consumption of sugar was about 103 pounds per person.

The demands of all countries for sugar amounted to about 1,200,000 tons more than the estimated supply. This country's request was for 6,800,000 pounds.

The report was signed by Dennis A. Fitzgerald, secretary general.

"Very difficult days lie ahead," he reported. Until the next harvest, at least, the report added, the emergency food problem to feed starving nations will be carried on "in the presence of crisis and the threat of crisis."

The optimistic feeling of several months ago, it said, gloomily, that the world would have enough to eat in 1947 "have been proved incorrect."

Officers Installed By Association Of Realty Boards

The National Association of Real Estate Boards installed new officers Wednesday at a dinner-meeting held at the Statler Hotel.

Morgan L. Fitch of Chicago, new president, said in an address that the NAREB's disagreement with President Truman's housing program is based on "a protest against intrusion of Government into private property ownership."

Other officers installed were Arch I. Madden, Des Moines, Iowa, treasurer, and the following regional vice presidents:

Ward C. Gifford, Kansas City, Mo.; David D. Bohannon, San Mateo, Calif.; Arthur F. Bassett, Detroit; C. Armel Nutter, Camden, N. J.; C. Elmer Keefe, Minneapolis; Paul B. Godard, Hartford, Conn.; Thomas O'H. Dupree, Miami Beach, Fla.; John K. Stirton, Houston, Tex.; William M. Means, Charleston, S. C.; A. W. Norell, Phoenix, Ariz.; A. D. Newman, Portland, Oreg.; Charles E. Hoover, Shamokin, Pa.; Loren L. Whitehead, Rockford, Ill.

New directors include Fritz Beck, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert W. Harper, Los Angeles; Clarence M. Turley, St. Louis, Mo.; Alexander Summer, Teaneck, N. J.; Roland R. Randall, Philadelphia; T. H. Maenner, Omaha; Henry G. Waltemade, Bronx, N. Y.; Leland P. Reeder, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Morris W. Turner, Tulsa, Okla.; Hobard C. Brady, Wichita, Kans.; George E. Schuster, Toledo, Ohio; Poche Waguespack, New Orleans; Ben Schlossberg, Jersey City, N. J.; Hugh C. Michels, Chicago.

50 Japs Drown as Ferry Capsizes at Namazu

Namazu, Japan, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—Fifty persons were reported drowned today when an overloaded ferry boat capsized while carrying women and children to a religious festival.

British Cooperation . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EDEN IN RIO—British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden (right) lends a hand to fishermen drawing in nets on the beach at Rio de Janeiro, where the surf is dragged every morning and afternoon for fresh fish. Eden was spending a brief vacation in Brazil

Bill Proposes District, U. S. Pay for Water

District Commissioners yesterday sent to Congress a bill which would compel the Federal and municipal governments to pay for the water now used.

Commissioner John Russell Young estimated that in 1946 the Federal Government received free water which would have cost $886,000. The District government received free water which, if charged at the regular rate, cost $247,000.

The proposed bill also seeks to permit a loan from the U. S. Treasury to expand water mains and other facilities. Young estimated the District would need 23 million dollars in loans at interest rates to be fixed by the Treasury. It would be repaid in 25 years from water revenue.

Charges Make Up Differences

This sum is less than half the amount previously estimated by the Engineer Commissioner, Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, to take care of Washington's growth up to the year 2000. Ninety per cent of that amount was to have been spent by 1960.

The difference, said Young, will be met by the revenues from the Federal and District governments when they are charged for the water used.

The Commissioner's bill varies from one introduced several weeks ago by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) which would remove control of water from the District.

Increased Demand Expected

McCarran's bill would set up the National Capital metropolitan Water Administration as an independent agency to operate the water supply. It would have authority to issue bonds. And it also would charge the Federal and District governments for water used.

Commissioner Young declared that present water revenues are greater than ever before. They come from private property owners. He attributed this to a 40 per cent increase in population during the war. But even these revenues, he added, are insufficient to provide for the expansion made necessary by increasing demand. "Still greater demands" are expected in the near future, he said.

Lustron Corp. Gets RFC Loan Of 12½ Million

Reconstruction Finance Corporation yesterday announced that it had approved a loan of 12½ million dollars for the Lustron Corp. of Chicago, to build porcelain-enamel home for the veterans' housing program.

It was RFC's refusal of an earlier Lustron loan that precipitated the row between George E. Allen, then an RFC director, and Wilson W. Wyatt, National Housing expediter, which led to the latter's resignation.

Allen, a confidant of President Truman, shortly afterward resigned as RFC director.

Terms Revised

Yesterday's loan, however, was much idfferent from that recommended by Wyatt last fall. The differences were:

1. Instead of 52 million dollars, as urged by Wyatt, it amounts to 12½ million.

2. Instead of Lustron investing $36,000 in private funds in the venture, it now promises to invest 3½ million.

The loan is for two years at 4 per cent interest.

Lustron will be granted a Government "guaranteed market" for the factory-built houses Lustron plans to build.

At the same time as the RFC-Lustron fight, Lustron engaged in another row with the War Assets Administration.

Seeks New Plant

Lustron wanted to lease the huge Dodge-Chrysler war surplus plant at Chicago in which to build its houses. WAA refused on the grounds that the plant was already leased to a newly organized automobile company, the Tucker Corp.

Lustron's request was upheld by Wyatt, who, acting under the National Emergency Housing Act, ordered WAA to cancel the Tucker lease and turn the plant over to Lustron.

Yesterday it was stated that Lustron had dropped its efforts to lease the Chicago plant and, instead, was negotiating for a WAA plant at Cincinnati, operated during the war by the Wright Aeronautical Corp.

Chile Nationalizes Uranium Deposits

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—Exploitation of uranium deposits throughout Chile was made a government monopoly today by a decree of the Ministry of National Economy and Industry. It includes any uranium and uranite ores that might be found in Chilean Antarctica.

ROW

From Page 1

sentatives Hoffman (R., Mich.) and Mason (R., Ill.).

The incident was a repercussion to the attack launched by Engel in the House yesterday against the "across-the-board" bill by Knutson, chairman of the tax-framing Ways and Means Committee. Engel accused Knutson of trying to help the rich and not the poor.

Knutson was seated at breakfast when Engel entered the cafeteria yesterday.

Started With 'Ribbing'

Mason said that when Engel passed the table Knutson started "ribbing" him about the speech against Knutson's bill. This went along lightly, the witnesses said, until Knutson told Engel he must have "joined up with the CIO."

Engel flared back with something like this: "Your bill would give a $12-a-week man tax relief of only two cents a week; it would give a $300,000 man a cut of $50,000 a year. If I were the little man I'd tell you to take the two cents and go to hell."

Engel, who has his own tax bill proposing largest relief for small income groups, told the House yesterday Knutson's bill looks after the big fellow and might "spell defeat" for the Republican Party in 1948.

In the cafeteria encounter, Knutson said Engel's bill would cost the Government eight billion dollars a year.

Other Members Intervene

Engel told reporters that when Knutson "made the crack about the CIO he started to run. I wouldn't let him run, but I wouldn't hit the old man for the world."

With the breakfast crowd looking on as the two came to close quarters, one shouted: "Don't you take hold of me!" The other roared: "Don't you take hold of me, either!"

At this point the other members intervened, and the two men subsided, Knutson leaving the room and Engel finishing his coffee and bun.

TEACHER

From Page 1

sioner and Mrs. Charles J. F. Sattler. An autopsy showed she had a broken neck, ruptures of the liver and spleen, and nine fractured ribs, some which punctured the lungs.

She was divorced eight months ago, with permission to resume her maiden name.

Cornwell disclosed Miss Sattler joined a group of young people at a restaurant last night and later drove around in an automobile with two men and a woman.

A few blocks from her home, he said, she and her date got out of the car to walk to the Sattler house. Cornwell said her companion reported that he saw Miss Sattler to her door and rejoined those in the car.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WHO ARE THE 10 LEADING NEGROES IN WASHINGTON

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British Ambassador to Poland Being 'Promoted' to New Post

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—British Ambassador Victor Cavendish-Bentinck, whose name was brought into an "espionage" trial this month, was advised today he is being "promoted and transferred" to another undisclosed post. He is expected to leave Warsaw in February.

Bost Polish officials had refused to receive Cavendish-Bentinck after it was charged in the trial of Court Xavier Grocholski that he had obtained State secrets from the Polish underground.

Grocholski was convicted of treason and sentenced to be executed. A spokesman said British saw no treachery in Cavendish-Bentinck's association with Grocholski, since their families had known each other for 23 years. He rejected suggestions that Britain might do without an ambassador in Poland as a sign of protest against the recent elections.

Bricker Balks At Pooling of Atom Secrets

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Senator John W. Bricker yesterday took strong exception to the proposal to share America's atomic bomb information with an international atomic control authority on the grounds that it would mean "giving the bomb secret to all the nations of the world."

"If you spread that information to the wide world," the Ohio Republican said in the course of hearings before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, "you're heading us right into the holocaust [of an atomic war] we're trying to prevent.

Instead, Bricker proposed a treaty outlawing the atomic bomb as a weapon of war.

Waymack Questioned

Bricker's views came out in questions addressed to William W. Waymack, member of the Atomic Energy Commission whose confirmation is being considered by the congressional group. Bricker's opinions appeared to put him in the position of opposing the American, or so-called Baruch, plan for international control, which contemplates having an international control agency ultimately possess all information on atomic energy, including that relating to the bomb. His views, instead, seemed closer to the original position of Andrei Gromyko, Russian delegate to the United Nations, whose proposed a treaty to outlaw the bomb in war.

After the hearings ended, Bricker told a reporter that he was, however, a supporter of the Baruch plan and was not offering the original Russian proposal as a substitute.

Cites Weakness of Treaties

Waymack, former editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, disagreed sharply with Bricker's suggestion at the hearing. He said that a treaty standing alone would be no answer, because one nation might not have confidence in the word of another, and that an operating, inspecting international authority was required to make sure that there were no violations. The written word, without anything else, would be as empty as the Kellogg-Briand pact, Waymack asserted.

Also appearing before the Congressional committee yesterday was Carroll L. Wilson, named general manager of the commission, whom Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) challenged with the blunt demand: "Have you ever met a payroll?"

Wilson had, when he was in charge of the finances of the National Research Corp. of Boston.

Vast Waste is Charged

Earlier, Johnson had demanded to know of Waymack what the commission was doing to reduce costs of the Nation's huge atomic enterprise.

"I challange anybody to go to Oak Ridge and not see where millions and millions of dollars have been wasted and are being wasted," Johnson said. He asked Waymack if he would favor cutting the expenses of the atom project "to the bone."

Waymack replied that the commission was watching the expenses closely, studying new and more efficient ways of operating, but added: "It's a little hard at this stage to know where the bone is."

The committee announced that its first witness at 10:30 this morning will be John W. Hancock, first assistant to Bernard M. Baruch when the latter was American delegate to the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission. If time remains, David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the domestic atomic commission will be recalled to the stand for another bout with his long-standing feudist, Senator McKeller (D., Tenn.).

Baruch himself will testify next Monday.

Warbride Seeks Heart Balm ($)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. MARILYN A. DINLEY, 22-year-old wartime bride, filed a $50,000 alienation of affections suit against her in-laws yesterday in Detroit, charging they stole the love of her husband, John, 22. "He's tied to his mother's apron strings," she said

Tar-Paper Shack Fire Fatal to 3 Children

Bellevue, Nebr., Jan. 30 (INS).—The 2-room tar-paper shack which Mrs. Rudolph Otto and her five children called home became a funeral pyre today for three of the youngsters.

The dead were identified as Dolores, 15, Frances, 3 and Victor, 5. Mrs. Otto, about 50, was seriously burned. The other two children, Maxine, 13, and Marvin, 18 months old, suffered less severe injuries. The fire was believed to have originated in a kerosene stove.

Talmadge Hits At Cook With Punitive Bill

Atlanta, Jan. 30 (AP).—Talmadge leaders introduced in the Georgia Legislature today their first punitive legislation aimed at quelling official opposition to claims of Herman Talmadge to the disputed governorship of Georgia.

The bill, offered by Speaker Fred Hand and three floor leaders, would strip Georgia's attorney general of his power of inquiry into activities of public officials, and would force him to accept assistants named by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate.

The target is Atorney General Eugene Cook, who has refused to recognize Talmadge as Governor, and who is representing Talmadge's rival, Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson, in court action to unseat him. Cook recently rejected two assistants nominated by Talmadge, and accepted four others nominated by Thompson.

Talmadge Congratulates House

Meanwhile, Talmadge publicly congratulated the House of Representatives on passing, 2-to-1, legislation to restore "white supremacy" in Georgia's Democratic primaries, and called on Talmadge faithful to bring pressure on the State Senate for similar approval.

Talmadge triumphantly announced that money had been found to pay 1500 employes of the State Highway Department and 500 workers in the State Revenue Department, despite refusal of the State treasurer to disburse funds to agencies with dual administration.

The treasurer, George B. Hamilton, declined comment except to observe that while Talmadge department heads were free to use funds now in their possession they could not draw future warrants on the treasury until the courts rule.

Senate Action on Bill Next Week

Senate action on the white primary bill is not expected until next week, after a committee appointed to study similar measures in other States has reported on Monday.

The bill will divest the State of any control over party primaries, leaving them to the parties themselves as "private organizations" which proponents say legally can set their own membership qualifications. It is a studied effort to by-pass a U. S. Supreme Court decision that Negroes cannot be barred from primaries recognized by State law.

Both claimants to the State's disputed governorship, Herman Talmadge and Lieutenant Governor M. E. Thompson, have declared themselves in favor of a white primary. It was Talmadge's supporters, however, who pushed the bill through and Thompson's adherents, mostly, who first sought delay in consideration and then opposed this particular measure.

Bruised in Struggle With Kidnaper

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALICE DEAN DEVINE, 17-year-old high school senior of Lodi, Calif., who escaped her kidnaper after being held captive for 20 hours, shows bruises on her legs which, she said, were received in struggles with her abductor

Hitler's Anniversary Just Cold Day in Berlin

Berlin, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—Adolph Hitler became Chancellor of Germany 14 years ago today and the world started on its way toward the most terrible war in history.

The anniversary was just another cold, snowy day for Berliners. If there were any shouts of "heil Hitler" such as echoed in the streets January 30, 1933, they were inaudible to Allied occupation troops.

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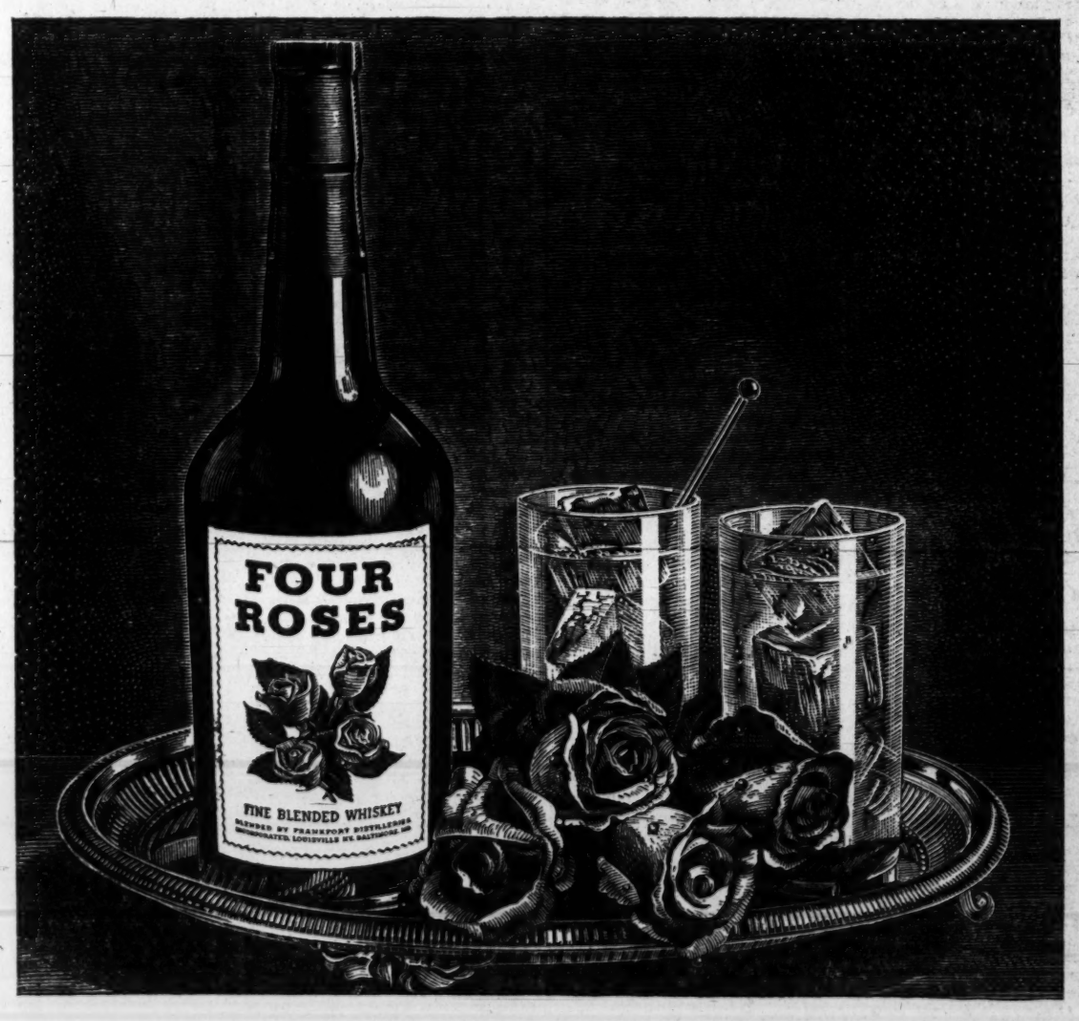

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AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BOUQUET

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Virginia News

State Planning Board to Help Set Up Model Civic Systems in Four Towns

The State Planning Board, in cooperation with the League of Virginia Municipalities, is preparing to aid in the formulation of civic planning systems for four Virginia towns in the hope that the programs will serve as general models for town planning throughout the State, Director Raymond V. Long announced yesterday.

The planning board already has agr eed to work with officials of Abingdon in preparaing such a plan and proposes to accept assignments in three other localities in other sections of the State, Long said.

Two members of the board's staff—Ben E. Morriss and S. O. Smart—are in southwest Virginia this week gathering information which would be needed. They visited in northern Virginia last week to acquaint other communities with facilities available for planning studies.

The board director refused to name the three other towns until their governing bodies take necessary steps to make the studies possible.

W. & M. Exercises Set

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 30.—"Self Education" is to be the topic of Dr. James Wildinson Miller's commencement address here Saturday when a class of more than 30 students will receive degrees at the mid-year exercises at the College of William and Mary.

Chamber Parley Set

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 30.—The prospects of industrial development in Fredericksburg will be discussed at a meeting of local businessmen called by the Chamber of Commerce Monday at 8 p. m. in City Hall. G. A. Bentley, industrial commissioner for the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Newport News, who will make an industrial survey here, will address the group.

Camp to Be Improved

Winchester, Va., Jan. 30.—The Boy Scout camp, Rock Enon, will be improved before its opening this summer.

Ben Belchic, chairman of the camp development committee, said that members of the waterfront and lake development subcommittee will visit the camp Sunday to plan improvements. A. B. Honts of Front Royal heads this committee.

The subcommittee on central facilities will meet in Martinsburg Monday to discuss construction of a dining hall and electrification of the camp.

Parade Director Named

Winchester, Va., Jan. 30.—Chester A. Hobert, past president of the Winchester Lions Club, has been named director for the grand feature parade of the Apple Blossom Festival here on May 1 and 2. The parade of colorful floats and marching units is the climaxing event of the fete.

Fire Destroys Home

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 30.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sierichs of Gera, King George County, was destroyed by fire yesterday with virtually all its contents. The flames were believed to have started around a flue.

Memorial Plan Set

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 30—A memorial to men and women of Front Royal and Warren County, who lost their lives in the Spanish-American War and the two World Wars, will be erected on the grounds of the courthouse.

Placing of the memorial is subject to the approval of Judge Elliott Marshall of Warren County Circuit Court.

A temporary design for the memorial provides for a base and shaft of native limestone, finished with marble, and surmounted by a bronze shield and a bronze eagle with spread wings. The over-all height of the monument will be 16 feet.

The council of Front Royal and the Board of Supervisors of Warren County have appropriated $1250 each, to meet the estimated cost of $2500.

DuPont Pay Boost

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 30.—Production and maintenance workers of the local duPont plant will receive wage increases of 8 cents an hour retroactive to January 27. The raises are the same as those granted guards, clerical, office and technical employes a week ago.

Truman Accepts Bid

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 30.—Announcement was made today by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation that President Truman has accepted an invitation to come to Charlottesville on Friday, July 4, and deliver an address at Monticello.

The program of exercises to be held at the Jefferson shrine will be announced later. The presidential party will be quartered at the Farmington Country Club.

Sail on Relief Ship

Newport News, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—Eleven Virginians sailed as crew members aboard the Mount Whitney, mammoth livestock carrier in service for UNRRA, and now on her fourth voyage to Poland.

The Mount Whitney sailed last Friday carrying 1502 draft and dairy animals to help restock war-depleted farms.

The Virginia men who sailed as crewmen aboard the ship included:

Benjamin F. Goff and Thomas R. Brooks, Waynesboro; Oliver J. Kendrick, Baden; Harper K. Phillips, Route 1, Waynesboro; John J. Grickenberger, Weyers Cave; Richard C. Wright, Mount Crawford; Abraham Conner, Manassas; John Baptist, Phoebus.

Deadline on Dog Tag

Richmond, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—I. T. Quinn, executive director of the State Game Commission, said today that strict enforcement of the dog license law will begin February 1 and dog owners must have obtained by that date new dog licenses.

Tree Victim Dies

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—John Mazak, 69, Prince Georges County farmer, died in Petersburg Hospital today as a result of injuries received last Friday when he was crushed by a tree which he had cut down and which had become lodged against another tree. His wife, Mrs. Anna Mazak, 57, who was assisting him, also was crushed and died almost instantly.

New Shrine Drive Starts

Richmond, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—A new drive for funds to restore Ferry Farm, George Washington's boyhood home near Fredericksburg, was initiated at a meeting of the Commonwealth Chapter, National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, here this afternoon.

The DAR has indorsed plans to rebuild the home where Washington spent his boyhood. Ferry Farm is located on the Rappahannock River, just across from Fredericksburg, and traditionally is the site of the cherry tree chopping and the feat performed by Washington in throwing a Spanish dollar across the river.

Ferry Farm was purchased 11 months ago by Virginia citizens who incorporated an association to preserve the property as a shrine for American youth. Edward H. Cann of Fredericksburg is president of the group.

Gov. Tuck to Take Rest

Richmond, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—Governor Tuck plans to leave Sunday for a 10-day to 2-week vacation in Florida.

2 Fugitives Caught

Newport News, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—Jockey R. McCameron and Desmond L. Barton, who took part in an escape of six men from the Newport News city jail Saturday night, were apprehended early today by officers of the sheriff's office in Leesburg.

The two were booked by Newport News police on grand larceny charges, had been tried and convicted, and were sentenced to 12 months on the city penal farm, Capt. W. F. Peach, head of the local detective bureau, said today.

Culpeper Allotments

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 30.—Governor Tuck has approved two allotments totaling $100,000 for use in developing white and Negro vocational facilities in Culpeper County.

Of the total, $75,000 will be available for vocational facilities at a regional high school used by Negroes of Culpeper, Rappahanock, Orange, Greene and Madison Counties and $25,000 for the vocational shop for white high school students in Culpeper County.

The localities will take care of expense above the sum provided by the State.

Conservationists Elect

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 30.—Virginia soil conservation district supervisors closed their two-day annual meeting after electing S. A. Ozlin of Kenbridge State chairman; Walker G. Bond, of Frederick County, vice chairman, and H. C. Sledd of Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Vaughan Dies

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 30.—Miss Virginia Hudgins Vaughan, 78, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryland Vaughan of Hampton, died here today.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. C. E. Tiffany, with burial in Warrenton Cemetery.

Miss Vaughan, active member of the Baptist Church, spent her early life in Hampton and Richmond, but had resided here for the past 30 years, making her home in Warrenton with Mrs. Tiffany.

Herndon High School Names 'Hornet' Editors

Herndon, Va., Jan. 30.—Miss Emma Ellmore and Miss Geneva Lewis, mmbers of the faculty of the Herndon High School, are sponsors of this year's edition of the school annual, "The Hornet." The book, published at the end of the school year, will have 64 pages and a padded cover.

Mary Ellen Harrison is editor. Members of her staff are Norma Slack, Madeline Sharpe, Doris Herring, Ruth Arness, Paul Neff, Dolly Pollard, Dan Craig and Mary Wells Detwiler. Keith Carroll is advertising editor and Billy Burton is business manager. Assistants are Julia Horn, Louise Thomas, Jimmie Riddel, Tom Reed, Catherine Cockrill and Marie Tyree.

Herndon School Band

Herndon, Va., Jan. 30—Members of the 35-piece Herndon School band have been equipped with $1440 worth of new instruments. The P-TA, the Garden Club, Rotary Club, American Legion and the school board raised the money.

Mine Reported Off N. J.

New York, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—The Coast Guard said today that a floating mine was reported by a passing vessel in the water 110 miles southeast of Cape May, N. J. The report came from the SS William B. Ogden, en route from England, to Norfolk, Va. A cutter was sent to search the area.

2 Cases Loom As Test of Va. Antistrike Law

Richmond, Va., Jan 30 (AP).—Governor Tuck's office announced today that notice of two labor-management disputes, one of which has reached the point where a strike deadline expires today, had been received under provisions of the bill signed into law by the Governor yesterday which aims at precluding sudden work stoppages in public utilities.

One of the disputes could possibly provide a test of the new law.

A strike notice filed my members of local 549 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America (AFL), employed by Rutherford Freight Lines, Inc., of Bristol, Va.-Tenn., expires today. The truck line operates intrastate from Bristol to Roanoke and return, and also from Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn., and Bristol to Roanoke and Richmond.

Strike Deadline

The letter to the Governor, calling attention to the truck line's difficulties and which requested his prompt consideration, pointed out that strike notice was filed to become effective January 30. Repeated conferences reduced all differences between the union and management, the letter stated, with the exception of hourly pay for certain classifications of workers.

The truck line's letter stated that the opinion of the corporation's legal counsel was that the new utility law was applicable in the case by virtue of its being a public utility.

The Governor also received official notice of a labor dispute existing between the Lynchburg Gas Co. and Local Union 336, Utility Workers Union of America (CIO), and which stated that no agreement on points at issue had been found.

"In accordance with legislation enacted by the extra session of the 1947 General Assembly of Virginia, designed to prevent interruptions or suspensions in the operation of certain public utilities as a result of labor disputes, it is necessary that you be apprised of the dispute," the letter, signed by a union representative, stated.

"It is the union's high hope that your office may bring about a just and fair settlement of the points at issue mutually agreeable to both parties, and that it will not be necessary for the Commonwealth of Virginia to take possession and operate this utility to protect the public safety and welfare," the letter continued.

Governor Tuck Silent

Whether the trucking company strike, should one materialize, would come under the provisions of the utility bill remained indefinite today, since the strike notice was filed some time before the measure became law.

Governor Tuck had no immediate comment to make concerning the notices.

The utilities bill, aimed at giving the State an opportunity to take over and operate a strike-threatened utility where the safety and health of the Commonwealth's citizens are involved, calls upon both parties to management-labor utility negotiations to keep the Governor informed as to progress. In the event of a deadlock, he is called upon to request arbitration.

If arbitration is refused, at least five weeks' notice must be given the Governor prior to a strike date.

The law empowers the Governor to employ and train new workers during the five-week period to preclude the shutting off of essential services because of a strike.

Mrs. James, N. Y. Editor's Mother, Dies

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Alonzo James of Irvington, Va., mother of Edwin L. James, managing editor of The New York Times, died in a private hospital here today after a three-month illness. She was 83.

Mrs. James also is survived by another son, W. N. James of Roanoke, Va., and three daughters, Mrs. O. T. Biddle and Mrs. Stanley Porter of Baltimore, and Mrs. Alfred Hunt of Cape Charles, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday in Irvington. Burial will be in the adjoining town of Whitestone.

Mrs. James was born in Lancaster, Va., and was educated and lived in Lancaster County all her life. A member of the Methodist Church, she was active in church, civic and school affairs at Irvington, where she had made her home since her marriage 58 years ago. Her husband has been dead nine years.

Mrs. Mary J. King Clark

Mrs. Mary J. King Clark, 86, widow of Cornelius Clark, former chief clerk of the Army Medical Library, died yesterday at her home, 1629 Columbia rd. nw., after a lengthy illness.

Born in Richmond, Mrs. Clark came to Washington as an infant. She was graduated from the Immaculate Conception Academy here.

She was active in local circles and in the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

She leaves a daughter, Helen Angela Clark, law librarian of the Federal Communications Commission.

Mass will be said at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Law Enforcement Believed Death Blow to Oyster Packers

Colonial Beach, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—Rigid enforcement of the law banning use of dredges by Potomac River oystermen and a return to the old tonging method would force packers out of business and bring economic disaster on a score of Northern Neck fishing communities, some packers warned today.

This oyster port of some 1500 population has a summer resort business that grosses more than the oyster industry brings to the populace, but other towns along the Potomac and its tributaries would be severely hit if their families had to subsist on the yield from tonging, packers declared.

Few of the Potomac packers operate more than a few boats, but depend upon the hundreds of privately owned oyster boats for their supplies. If the oystermen should be forced to revert to tonging they could not possibly supply a volume of oysters that would keep the packing houses going, industry spokesmen said.

Tonging Out-Moded

Landon Curley, largest oyster packer at Colonial Beach, answering a reporter's questions about tonging, said:

"Suppose I told you to ride back to Richmond on a horse and buggy? The same principle applies to the question of dredge versus tongs."

Curley declared that oystermen "live from day to day and the loss of their boat by confiscation means the loss of a living. Most of them lack money to redeem their boats when convicted on a charge of illegal dredging."

The packer pointed out that Maryland authorities require a bond equal to an amount double the assessed value of the boat confiscated.

Curley explained that the oystermen, working with dredges, "are making $4 to $5 a day," and that he is paying $2 a bushel for the oysters in the shell. The boat-owner gets a cut of one-fifth of the gross receipts, gasoline and other expenses then are deducted and the balance is split equally among the owner and the other crewmen, he added.

"Too Deep for Tongs"

At Lewisetta, a fishing village in Northumberland County near the mouth of the Potomac, A. B. Garner, oyster shucker, fisherman and canner for 40 years, today reiterated the conviction of Northern Neck watermen that tonging is impractical in the Potomac.

Garner said the oyster beds "are too deep for tongs. The longest handled tong measures 20 feet, but often you are looking for oysters in water 25 or more feet deep."

Garner declared he could not run his plant if he had to depend on the results of tonging, and urged that the Potomac oyster beds be kept public property. He expressed a view that a joint commission might favor leasing or selling beds in the river.

"Some people would like to run the small oysterman out and get possession of the river for themselves," he asserted. "As it is, the river belongs to all of us, and properly administered there will be oysters enough for everyone."

Oyster Resources Held Depleted

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30 (AP).—Chairman Edwin Warfield, jr., of the department of tidewater fisheries, agreed today with the Chesapeake Bay Seafood Association that oyster resources in the bay were in a seriously depleted condition and that remedial measures were imperative.

The seafood association, through its counsel, Lionel Bennett, Crisfield attorney, had said that under the present system "there won't be enough oysters left in the Chesapeake Bay next year to make dredging profitable for one dredger."

The association, which is advocating the lease of oyster bars to residents of the State for rehabilitation, declared that Maryland packers were importing oysters from other States because of the low supplies in the bay. Several packing houses have closed because of the high trucking charges from other States in meeting competition.

"The statement of Mr. Bennett . . . relative to the present condition of natural oyster bars of the Chesapeake Bay proper reports quite accurately the present and prospective production to be expected from that area under existing conditions," Warfield said.

The seafood association reported that Maryland oyster production had declined to about 2,300,000 bushels annually, of which less than 100,000 bushels are taken from the Chesapeake Bay proper. At one time, Bennett said, production was upward of six million bushels.

Warfield said that the commission soon would submit to the Governor and Legislature a report on State planting operations, "together with alternative proposals looking to the more effective management of this potentially immensely productive bay area."

Anti-Picketing Bill Opposed At Md. Hearing

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30 (AP).—Organized labor in Maryland came out in force today to protest a House bill which would bar picketing homes of officials of struck companies.

The protest was made before the House judiciary committee.

Besides union representatives, spokesmen for the American Veterans Committee, the Union for Democratic Action and a Baltimore City councilman also voiced their opposition to the measure.

The bill, a Legislative Council product, was introduced into the House by Speaker Sybert on January 7.

Would Abolish Picketing

It would abolish picketing "the place of residence of any officer or employe of any person, association or corporation in connection with any labor dispute or controversy, or to molest, in any manner, any such officer, employe or any member of their families."

Conviction would carry a maximum fine of $100.

Several times during the hearing the name of Joseph Allen, Baltimore attorney, was brought up in connection with the bill's origin.

Walter H. Oakes, regional director of the CIO Shipbuilders Union, without naming Allen, said "the same lawyer involved in the only two cases of such picketing in this State communicated his ideas to the council, but is not here to support them."

City Councilman Jacob J. Edelman, who said he spoke as representative of several unions, asserted that the fact no one was present to support the bill indicated "management is not interested in seeing this bill made into law."

He and the others termed it a suppression of "fundamental liberties" and unconstitutional, in respect to both State and Federal law.

Cites Only 2 Instances

Edelman contended there are only two instances in Maryland history where homes have been picketed. They resulted from labor troubles at the Jacob Bros., Inc., clothing factory in Hancock in 1941; and the Comfort Spring Corp. in Baltimore.

Both times, he charged, the employes had engaged in strike-breaking activity.

Virtually every one of the speakers held that picketing was a form of protest guaranteed by court decisions in constitutional test cases. Several declared an employer could move into his plant, thus making it a residence and immune from picketing under the bill.

To repeated questioning by committee members, they maintained that the bill was loosely drawn to allow "antilabor interpretations" and was a first step toward further restrictive legislation.

Herndon Church Dinner

Herndon, Va., Jan. 30—Men's groups of the Herndon and Floris Presbyterian Churches will hold a joint dinner meeting in the Herndon church February 7 at 7 p. m. The Rev. H. H. Bear will lead the Bible study.

Md. Assembly Speeds Tempo, Votes 45 Bills

By John F. Chandler

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30 (AP).—Near the one-third point in the 1947 session, the Legislature speeded up its tempo today, passing 45 bills and receiving 16 new ones, among them one which would reduce from five to three years the time requirement for obtaining an absolute divorce after voluntary separation.

The divorce bill, which was introduced in the House by Delegates Melnicove and Sklar, Democrats from the Baltimore Fourth District, probably will face a stormy battle.

An identical bill was passed two years ago after a bitter struggle in both the Senate and House, but was vetoed by Governor O'Conor. That measure was sponsored by the late Senator Parran (R., Calvert).

Melnicove, chairman of the Judiciary Committee which will consider the measure, said the bill would permit either party to obtain a divorce after three years voluntary separation.

Senate Votes 16 Bills

The Senate, which passed 16 bills and received five new measures, gave approval to one setting up of a nine-member State planning commission to replace the existing five-man agency. It was an amended legislative council bill, calling for 10 members.

The council had proposed that a member of the Senate and of the House be on the commission, but the Senate Judiciary Committee substituted the chairman of the legislative council.

Other members would be the roads commission chairman or engineer, the Board of Health chairman or director, the Welfare Board chairman or director, the State chief engineer, and one member each from western Maryland, southern Maryland, central Maryland, including Baltimore City and the Eastern Shore.

All would be appointed by the Governor for four years, except that the sectional member first be named for one, two, three and four year terms.

Senate Takes Lead

The Senate once more took the lead in the oyster situation, this time in the direction of accepting Virginia's invitation to set up a joint commission to study oyster laws as embodied in the revised Maryland-Virginia compact.

President Byrnes (D., Baltimore Fifth), Majority Leader Sothoron (D., Prince Georges) and Senator Goldstein (D., Calvert) introduced a joint resolution proposing the commission.

Sothoron explained that this did not mean the State was backing down on the measure still pending in the House Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries Committee. This was passed by the Senate last week and would empower Maryland authorities to try Virginians caught violating oyster laws in the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay.

Of the measures introduced today, one by Senator Della (D., Balto. 6th) would set up minimum wages and hours in Maryland in line with the Federal statute.

His bill, referred to the labor committee, would limit the workday to 8 hours, the week to 44 hours and the minimum wage to 65 cent an hour.

Among the other bills introduced, one was brought in by Senator Bolton (D., Balto. County) to provide that State workers would get legal holidays off or, if they worked, equivalent time off or time and a half pay.

Wants Vote Machines

Senator Balch (D., Talbot) proposed a measure to require the use of voting machines in his county.

Another bill, introduced by Senator T. F. Johnson (D., Worcester) would make the Baltimore Oriole the official State bird.

House approval was given a bill requiring that primary election candidates file by April 1 in presidential election years; by August 1 in gubernatorial election years, and March 1 in Baltimore City mayoral election years. The present law requires filing not less than 30 days before the primary in question.

Another House bill passed would extend from 7 to 10 days the time which a candidate for election could petition for a recount.

Several of the State game and inland fish commissions' bills also went through the House without debate. One would change the title of the State Game Warden to director of the Game and Inland Commission.

Among the local bills was one empowering the Governor with Senate advice and consent to appoint a liquor control board for Somerset County. The term would be for four years.

Another bill passed would permit the issuance of a marriage license to a girl between 16 and 18 years upon presentation of a note of consent by the parents, or guardian, or without the consent if she is pregnant.

City Treasurer Unorthodox, But Shows Surplus

Gretna, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—City officials of Gretna were undismayed today over the report of State Auditor J. Gordon Bennett who submitted to Governor Tuck an audit of the town which found 14 different kinds of fault with the way the municipality had been keeping track of its finances.

They nodded their heads over Treasurer E. O. Fitzgerald's possibly unorthodox methods, noted a $33,770.36 cash surplus, accumulated during his 20 years in office, and decided that all was not so bad.

"That's why we asked for a State audit," newly elected Mayor C. D. Harvey said "to put our house in order. This is the first outside audit in 17 years to my knowledge, and we knew there would be some things to straighten out, but we can't find fault with a man who can accumulate that kind of money for us—especially when the town's net bonded indebedness is only $30,000."

"I personally think it is a mighty good report," he continued. "The money might not all be in the right holes but if it's all in the bag, that's what counts."

Bridegroom Hurt in Fall But Wedding Goes On

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—A fractured hip suffered by the groom in a fall last week failed to interrupt the wedding plans of George A. Constance of Pittsburgh and Miss Frances A. Travers of Wilmington, Del.

They were married yesterday—the scheduled wedding date—in city hospital here.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 450; 150 holdovers not included. Total salable, 600. Receipts light, slaughter steers and heifers active, steady with earlier this week. Cows slow, unchanged, bulls fairly active, steady. Pair choice-fed steers around 1030 pounds, 24.00, early top; few lots top good and choice, 22.00@23.00; bulk medium to average-good short-feds, 17.50@21.50; medium and low good heifers, 13.50@18.50; top medium and good young heifer-type beef cows, 14.00@16.00; outside, 16.50; common and medium cows of dairy breeding largely 10.50@12.50; few to 13.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@10.00; shelly canners 7.50 down; good beef bulls, 16.50@17.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights, 11.50@14.50; no early action on very light supplies stockers and feeders.

CALVES—Receipts, 250. Good and choice vealers active, steady with Wednesday, lower grades under pressure, weak; good and choice 150-220-lb. vealers largely 24.27; strictly choice, 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 900. Early active, outlet limited, steady with Wednesday. Practical top, 25.00; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120-140 lbs., 18.75; 140-155 lbs., 24.25; 155-250 lbs., 25.00; 250-300 lbs., 24.00; 300-350 lbs., 23.25; 350 up, 22.25; good and choice sows, 20.25, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Wednesday. Scattered small lots good and choice 80-110-lb. wooled lambs, 23.50@25.50; common and medium, 15.50@19.50; culls down to 12.50; slaughter ewes also scarce, active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 3.00@7.50; culls down to 2.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 30 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Market steady. U. S. No. 1: Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks: Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Market dull. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up: Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Staymen, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal. Market weak. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 42@44; U. S. Grade A, medium, 38@39; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@38; U. S. Grade C, 35. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 38, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts, young chickens liberal; hens light. Market slow on young chickens, steady on fowl. Broilers and Fryers mostly 23@25. Good Colored Fowl mostly 30; Leghorns, 18@19; good heavyweights 20. Old roosters, 18.

HOGS—Market steady with Wednesday on all weights. Top 23.00 for good and choice 160-240 lbs. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 18.00; 120-140 lbs., 21.00; 140-160 lbs., 21.50; 240-300 lbs., 22.25; 300 lbs. and over, 21.50. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 18.50; 350-500 lbs., 18.00; over 500 lbs., 17.50. Good stags, 16.50.

CATTLE—Market slow on light receipts of all slaughter classes. Good beef type, 12.00@14.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@10.00. Sausage bulls, 13.00 down; good beef bulls up to 14.00. Medium to good steers quotable mostly 18.00@21.00. Vealers scarce and steady, top 25.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total, 7000; fairly active; closing slow, but general market 50-75 cents higher on all weights and sows; top 25.25 sparingly; little above 25.00; most good and choice 180-240 lbs., 24.75@25.00; good and choice 240-270 lbs., 24.25@25.00; good and choice 230-330 lbs., 23.75@24.25; most good and choice sows, 20.50@21.00; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3500; total, 3500; salable calves, 400; total, 400; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers predominated in receipts and sold steady to 50 cents higher, mostly 25 cents up; sharply abridged receipts main stimulating influence; most average-medium to good steers, 18.50@24.00; choice 1025-lb. mixed steers and heifers topped at 25.50; most heifers, 17.00@22.00; cows very uneven, mostly slow and steady; bulls strong at 15.50 down; vealers steady at 27.00 down; most canner and cutter cows, 8.50@10.50; beef cows, 11.00@13.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total, 2800; fairly active; early sales slaughter lambs fully steady; good and choice fed wool Western lambs, 22.50@22.75; early top, 22.75; some held higher; three cars Colorado wool lambs just being yarded; slaughter ewes scarce; small lots mixed grade natives, 8.25 down.

Maryland News

New Bill Would Forbid Advertising Of Any Practitioner in 'Healing Arts'

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 29.—Persons practicing chiropracty, osteopathy, physiotherapy and naturopathy would be forbidden to advertise their profession other than by small notices if a bill introduced today by Delegate Napoleon B. Steward (D., Prince Georges) in the House of Delegates is enacted.

Also covered by the bill are persons "who may claim to be engaged in any effort in the art of science of healing or attempting to heal any physical or mental ailments or supposed ailments."

Penalty for violation would be a fine of not less than $50 or more than $300 and possible license revocation.

The only types of advertising permissible would be via personal cards not more than 2 to 3½ inches; and notices telling bona fide patients that the practitioner's office is being moved.

Two signs, including the name and title or degree of the person engaged in such practice, could be posted on his office building and one on the door of his office.

Dr. Steward's bill was referred to the House public health and welfare committee.

Heads Red Cross Unit

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 30.—Mrs. M. D. Burgee, wife of the commandant of Charlotte Hall Military School has been elected chairman of the Red Cross Chapter for St. Marys County. Mrs. Wilson Knight is secretary, and Harry M. Jones, treasurer. Mrs. Burgee succeeds Mrs. Maude Stone Gardiner of Chaptico, who served as chairman during the war.

Wants Bird for State

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30.—Since Maryland has no State bird, it should have one and it should be the Baltimore oriole, said Senator Johnson (D., Worcester) today.

Johnson offered a bill saying: The Baltimore oriole is a bird of great beauty, with a sentimental attachment to the history and traditions of Maryland, its name being derived from the fact that its colors, black and orange, were the colors appearing on the coat of arms of Lord Baltimore.

The measure went to the Judiciary Committee.

Delegate Hits Paper

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30 (AP).—The Baltimore Sun papers underwent a vigorous attack from Delegate Dippel (D., Balto. 3d) in the House of Delegates today, who declared he had become a "target for their abuse."

Dippel said the Sunpapers had leveled their editorial guns at him "because I dared take a position contrary to Governor Lane."

Dippel also asserted that Louis J. O'Donnell, assistant to the Governor, had received a 10-year contract at $7500 a year from Lane just after the primary elections last year.

"He is the same Louis J. O'Donnell who during the primary campaign was in charge of the political news department of the Sun," Dippel said. "You will recall the vitriolic and abusive articles carried in the Sun against Mr. Millard Tawes, and against those persons in Baltimore City who dared support Mr. Tawes in face of O'Donnell's venomous articles."

Dippel asserted that "certain men high on the Sun" were the "friends" Governor Lane said he wanted to speak with before agreeing to allow the Baltimore police commissioner to announce his list of promotions.

Largest Legion Post

Indianapolis, Jan. 30 (AP).—The Morris Frock Post 42 of Hagerstown, was officially certified today as the largest American Legion Post in Maryland, national headquarters announced. A total of 2093 members were listed for the Hagerstown post. Fort Cumberland Post 13, which ranked second in Maryland, has 1806 members.

Legislator Pays Fine

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30.—Parking in front of a driveway near the State House is against the law—even for a lawmaker—Senator Roy Tasco Davis (R., Montgomery) found yesterday.

Sen. Davis

Annapolis police ticketed Senator Davis' car while he was attending a Senate session. When he discovered the summons, Senator Davis drove immediately to the police station and refused to be treated differently from any other citizen.

"I'm here to make laws, not to break them," he said, after paying the $1 fine.

Sewer System Sought

Funkstown, Md., Jan. 30.—Proponents will ask the mayor and council to consider a $50,000 bond issue for a sanitary sewer system at the regular meeting of the city fathers Friday night. City Tax Collector Georg Rosenberry reported that the water system built 20 years ago has now been paid for.

Son Reported Suicide

Big Springs, Md., Jan. 30 (AP).—Mrs. W. Frank Hull today received War Department notification reporting the suicide at Stuttgart, Germany, of her son, Clyde W. Hull, who received a battlefield commission for heroism during the war.

Hull reenlisted last August and was sent to Germany, where he was joined by his wife and daughter. The War Department telegram attributed the act to "mental fatigue."

4 GIs Get Degrees

Westminster, Md., Jan. 30.—Four former GIs have been awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees at the end of the midterm at Western Maryland College.

The men, who completed their education under the GI Bill of Rights are Ira I. Altfedler and Leroy E. Gerding, jr., of Baltimore; Kenneth E. Burdette, Mount Airy, and William E. Bowman, Linwood.

Surplus for St. John's

The Federal Works Agency announced yesterday approval of an application by St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., for surplus Government furniture and equipment to facilitate its program for veterans.

George H. Field, commissioner of the agency's bureau of community facilities, said the St. John's application indicated the surplus material will enable the school to accommodate 300 students, 200 of them veterans.

Primary purpose of the new equipment and furniture, however, is to increase advantages offered to the 163 veterans included in the present enrollment of 252. The prewar peak enrollment at St. John's was 184.

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DISTILLED DRY GIN
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Its blandness and delicately harmonized flavors make this a preferred gin for all uses, particularly in Dry Martinis.
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HERO

From Page 1

denly inspired Allied prisoners.

"By his fearless leadership and valiant concern for the welfare of another, he not only saved the life of a fellow officer and stunned the Japanese into sparing his own life but also brought about a new respect for American officers and men and a great improvement in camp living conditions."

Antrim received the Bronze Star Medal for constructing air-raid trenches at the camp in the shape of a huge "U. S." under the very noses of the Japanese, who failed to discover the trick. The plan aided Allied air photographers and probably saved the prisoners from bombing. Had it been discovered, Antrim probably would have been beheaded.

44 Japs Executed

Tokyo, Japan, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—Allied headquarters advised the Japanese government today that 44 Japanese war criminals were executed by the Australian army in New Britain for murdering numerous prisoners of war and Chinese, Indian and Indonesian men and women on various southwestern Pacific islands. Most of the Papanese were hanged, but a few were shot.

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HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.
We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.
The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try Fleischmann's!
And it's 90 Proof, too!
"Yes-sir-ree! Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! And that's reason enough to make Fleischmann's first choice over all other whiskies!"
BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF.
THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

RENTS

From Page 1

controls, Butler revealed one explanation for anyone wanting to live in New York City.

"Most of New York's residents," he told the committee, "came there to stay temporarily, and didn't move away.

"It may be a form of insanity, but they enjoy it."

Opposes Flat Increase

There is a shortage in New York of 150 thousands apartments, he said, and any easing of rent controls would not give much relief in inducing builders to provide more. Then he touched on the subject of Wednesday's OPA-OTC extravaganza.

"Some have suggested a flat increase in rent ceilings," he said. "We are opposed because it would cause more hardship than it would eliminate.

"There is no assurance that such an increase would be used for needed repairs and improvements. The result in many instances would merely be a windfall for those operators who now are making a fair return. A flat increase would apply indiscriminately whether or not the owner needs relief."

On the other hand, he said, "An across-the-board increase would cause serious hardship to many veterans and other families."

A spirited exchange took place between Chairman Tobey and Senator Capehart (R., Ind.) when the latter verbally supported turning rent controls back to the States.

Tobey asked what would happen to tenants in States where rent control laws were not adopted. He declared Capehart's philosophy to be: "Let the tenants sink or swim."

Capehart replied that was up to their States. "That's as it should be," he declared.

In the midst of all the confusion over rent ceilings, a Senate Small Business sub-committee of the last Congress, recommended the abolition of rent control on new construction, while retaining ceilings on existing homes with adjustments where needed in individual cases.

The report was presented by Senator Stewart (D., Tenn.).

The committee recommended:

That limitation of commercial construction be "continued and rigorously enforced, until there is an assured supply of materials.

That the Government "concentrate its efforts to encourage private capital" to build big-scale housing projects.

OYSTER

From Page 1

vided that Virginians arrested by Maryland officials for illegal oystering be turned over to Virginia authorities for prosecution. Maryland was granted the same privilege. Since the agreement was passed by both legislatures, Virginia now claims that it will take concurrent bills to break the agreement.

Tuck Warns Maryland

Governor Tuck has warned the Maryland Governor that Virginia will not recognize Maryland's proposed law until tested in the courts.

Maryland's complaint with the current agreement is that Virginians are not often convicted by their State for oystering illegally and that when they are found guilty they receive light punishment.

Virginia would solve the issues through the joint study commission which was authorized by the Virginia General Assembly on Wednesday. Named to this commission by Governor Tuck yesterday were C. O'Conor Goolrick of Fredericksburg, Va.; W. Tayloe Murphy of Warsaw, Va., the State treasurer, and William D. Williams, Colonial Beach Mayor and member of the Governor's military staff.

Lane has said nothing publicly but his aides have been certain that the Maryland bill will pass—probably next week.

One Dead, 4 Hurt In Baltimore Fire

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP).—A 4-year-old girl was killed and four firemen were injured slightly today when a two-alarm fire badly damaged a four-story rooming house in the Baltimore waterfront section.

Ten persons narrowly escaped being trapped in the blazing structure, one 52-year-old woman dropping from a second-floor window without injury.

The child, Ernestine Dunn, Negro, was carried from the building by firemen and pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital.

Sergt. George Eber and Patrolman William Corum said the fire started in the Dunn apartment when a lighted candle was knocked accidentally into a container filled with coal oil.

Fire Loss $2,500,000

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 30 (INS).—A $2,500,000 fire today destroyed the Centennial Flouring Mills, largest in Tacoma. None of the more than 100 employes in the three buildings were injured. Tacoma Fire Chief Charles J. Eisenbacher said sparks from an electric motor touched off the five-story mill building at 8 a. m. An eight-story storage building and a seven-story export and storage building were also "completely destroyed," he said.

Lost Child Found By Helicopter

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BARBARA JEAN BLACK, two years old, of Lakehurst, N. J., who had been lost for five hours, was spotted at the edge of a pineland swamp by airmen from the Naval Air Station in a helicopter. The fliers directed her rescue by civilians and State police

PORTAL

From Page 1

act, and by the same token, the employe should not be entitled to the addition of trifling periods of preliminary activity."

2. The CIO:

It maintained in a brief that the flood of portal pay suits resulted because employers "in wholesale fashion gambled on evading the (Wage-Hour) act, hoping to escape the consequences."

3. The National Association of Manufacturers:

Declared that any portal pay damages granted by the court should be limited to time worked after June 10, 1946, the date of the Supreme Court ruling on the Mount Clemens case. It added that if unlimited portal payments were made "employes in effect will be presented with a windfall, the economic consequences of which are impossible to estimate."

Judge Picard declared shortly after the hearing opened that he never had ruled flatly in favor of portal payments.

Ruled Against Walking Time

Interrupting the CIO counsel's review of the case, the court told him:

"You are under the impression that I decided in favor of portal-to-portal pay. I held that judging from the time card . . . that these men, having gotten there early actually started to produce early. So far as the time spent going to the time clock, and walking to the bench, I ruled against the worker."

The court added:

"This court is not going to be moved by any clamor about a threat to the Republic or anything else except the facts.

"The Supreme Court told me to find out how long the walking time was from the clock, not the time spent on the parking lot or not pillow-to-pillow as someone has said, but the time from the clock to the bench and then decide whether the doctrine of 'de minimis' applied."

(De minimis is the doctrine that the law does not concern itself with trifles.)

Cumberland Holds Kidnap Suspect

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 30 (AP).—Edward Morris, about 35, of Staunton, Va., was in custody today of Cumberland police, who said he was wanted by Georgia State police on a kidnaping warrant.

(In Gainesville, Ga., Sergt Eugene Hollis of the State police disclosed that Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitlow, of Commerce, Ga., had sworn out the warrant charging Morris with abducting their 18-year-old invalid son, Wilson.)

Detective Lieut. R. E. Flynn said young Whitlow was with Morris at the time of the arrest. He described Morris as the leader of a group of young magazine salesmen canvassing Cumberland since Tuesday.

Spanish Garrisons Reduced Along Border

Madrid, Jan. 30 (AP).—A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said today that Spanish troop contingents on the Franco-Spanish border had been reduced to the normal number because of the stability which had existed in the area for some time.

He did not reveal the number of troops withdrawn from the border and refused ot comment on a report that the retirement of the troops was a move to influence France to reopen the border.

Flu Hits Stockholm

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan 30 (U.P.).—An influenza epidemic has sent one-sixth of Stockholm's population to bed, closed many schools and disrupted public services, medical authorities said today.

CLIMATE

From Page 1

wrecked the main hangar at the Herbert Smart Airport, along with 11 planes and several houses, and injured a dozen persons. The storm also struck a nearby area known as Seven Bridges, wrecking several tourist cabins and injuring a dozen persons.

Arkansas, Missouri Hit

At least six persons were killed and 14 injured Wednesday night when tornadic winds cut through several communities in north central Arkansas and southern Missouri. Estimates of damage to buildings, communications and homes ran into several thousand dollars.

Hit were Salem, Ark.; Montier, Mo., and Thayer, Mo.

The storm in Iowa caused the heaviest general snow fall in five years. Eighty-four southern Iowa towns were without telephone commnication and all roads in the northern part of the State were blocked by snow ranging up to 18 inches.

At Alta Vista, Iowa, one man was killed and 10 others were injured when a relief engine coming from Rochester, Minn., struck the caboose of a stalled Chicago Great Western freight train in a blinding snowstorm.

A storm which stirred up dust in the Texas Panhandle Wednesday caused brown snow to fall in Chicago and brown rain in Cincinnati.

Coating of Ice

In Indiana, high winds demolished a hangar and two planes at Greenwood, tore off a 200-foot radio tower at Hammond and destroyed a brick home at London. Lightning, which accompanied heavy rains in central Illinois and Indiana, started fires and damaged property. An ice coating on utility wires and roads reached a thickness of one to two inches in the Fort Wayne, Ind., and Toledo, Ohio areas.

A blowing 12-inch snow that piled up 6-foot drifts virtually paralyzed transportation in southern Wisconsin. All highways in the Milwaukee area were blocked and no trains were running south of Green Bay.

Nearly all highways in northern Illinois were at least partly blocked, with additional snowfall in prospect. All planes at the Chicago municipal airport were grounded.

Weather forecasters attributed the freakishness of the elements to a collision of warm and cold masses. Many communities experienced thunder, lightning, rain, sleet and snow within a short period.

Besides the tornado victims, a Northwestern University student at Evanston, Ill., was swept into Lake Michigan and drowned when engulfed by a high wave. A chimney toppled by a 50 mile-an-hour wind killed a night watchman in Dayton, Ohio.

Mass Misery in Europe

London, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—Europe's coldest weather in half a century continued unabated today as new reports of freezing deaths, food and fuel shortages, transportation and communication tie-ups and mass misery poured in from widespread regions on the Continent and Britain.

Thousands in Britain ate cold and raw food because there was not enough gas pressure for cooking.

Communications were disrupted as a result of the biggest electric power reduction in Britain's history—100 per cent—and certain sections of London were totally blacked out for the first time since the war.

In Paris, schools closed and many people rode the heated subways to keep warm. Parisians shuddered in temperature 25 degrees below freezing.

In Germany the situation was particularly grim. Food, coal and housing are shorter than ever and people are freezing to death. No statistics are available on deaths, but thousands are known to be suffering from frostbite. In earlier and less severe cold spells from December 1 to January 15 some 55 persons are known to have frozen to death in Germany.

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Popular Crillon SPECIAL!! Any 7 Nights Room with Bath FOR TWO PERSONS $55
Write or Phone ATLANTIC CITY 4-6521 or Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service

Elkton, Va.

VACATION THIS WINTER AT THE GABLES
Near Skyline Drive, Elkton, Va.
IDEAL FOR WEEKEND TRIPS
Rest, relax—enjoy charm and comfort of an old-fashioned inn where you will find modern, courteous service and home-cooked foods. For rates by day or week, call EX. 1332, 917 15th St., Rm. 804.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CIVIL

From Page 1

member making the "bumping off" threat. If he did so, he testified, he only referred to demoting or firing Asher.

Under questioning by Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.), Asher reiterated he interpreted Penny's remark as a threat to his life. In addition, he said, Lewis told him: "You better watch out, you might get killed tomorrow."

Later, Asher told newsmen that Penney had asked him to "soft-pedal" his testimony.

Asher said the threats were made after his superior officer assigned him to complete five days' work for a private contractor. He said he drafted a map which the contractor submitted as his own work, and which he "assumed" the Government paid for.

Says U. S. Paid to Remove Dirt

He drew up another map, he said, which was altered to show an extra five feet of dirt to be removed at Government cost.

Edward Hooker, representing the Patuxent commanding officer, said Asher's charges would be investigated immediately.

Committee Chairman William Langer (R., N. Dak.), Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D., Tex.), and Chavez protested vigorously against the presence at the hearing of Edward H. Ocher, civilian industrial relations official at the base.

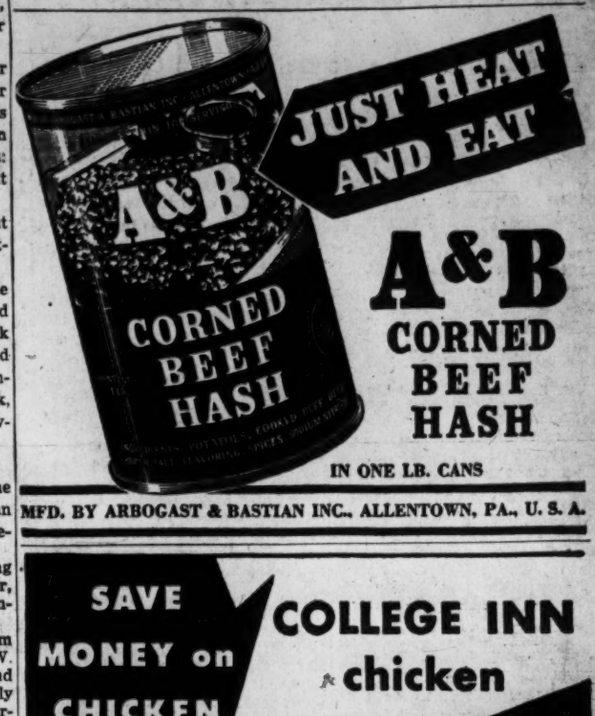
Ocher said he was only trying to be of service to the committee, but Langer demanded:

"What business is it of yours to go and see these witnesses?"

O'Daniel said protection should be provided witnesses against reprisal from 'higher-up bureaucrats."

"We have no intention of taking reprisals against Mr. Asher," Ocher replied.

"You have never granted me any protection heretofore," Asher said.



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Costs less.
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Nothing to throw away! Just big, delicious, tender slices—serve wherever chicken meat is used.

Why Bill Walsh is a "Man who Cares"
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JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG
Bill has an eye for a fine old print... and compliments his host on it.
He remembers your favorite brand of cigarettes... they're on hand for your visit.
As a "Man who Cares," Bill serves and enjoys Carstairs. Why don't you treat yourself to Carstairs' superb flavor, today! For the Perfectly Balanced Blend that's rich yet light—mild yet hearty—try Carstairs White Seal. If you prefer a somewhat richer drink, try "Carstairs Est. 1788"... the most luxurious blend ever bottled.
CARSTAIRS White Seal
CARSTAIRS Established 1788
The Man who Cares says: CARSTAIRS
BLENDED WHISKEY . . . Carstairs White Seal, 86.8 Proof, 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits . . . "Carstairs EST. 1788," 90 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS
GOOD! GOOD! GOOD!
PEPSI-COLA
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Washington, D. C.

Marshall Promises To Get Rid of Aliens

State Department to Carefully Screen Personnel With Questionable Backgrounds

By the Associated Press

A House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee received from Secretary of State Marshall yesterday assurances of full cooperation in ridding departmental personnel of employes with questionable backgrounds.

Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.) said the subcommittee, composed of himself and Representatives Colmer (D., Miss.) and Jonkman (R., Mich.), conferred with Marshall for half an hour and "he assured us of his full and complete cooperation in carefully screening personnel and getting rid of Communists and other undesirables."

Mundt said the State Department personnel situation was "serious" at one time, but has improved considerably since the Foreign Affairs Committee and the Committee on Un-American Activities began complaining about it.

Infiltration Charged

New York, Jan. 30 (INS).—Former Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., of Wisconsin charged today that Communists and fellow travelers have infiltrated into five congressional committees and many likely are holding Federal civil service jobs.

La Follette, in an article in Collier's, urges a unified program to oust them from Government positions and to discredit their work in key organizations, including labor unions. He said the press can be most effective by casting "the spotlight of publicity."

He said the Civil Service Commission has 100,000 names of suspected Communist sympathizers but only enough funds to investigate 1500 this fiscal year. He said Congress has pursued a "persistent but futile course" against them.

Committees Listed

He listed the following congressional committees which he said had been penetrated by Communist sympathizers.

The old Senate Civil Liberties Committee which he headed, a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, the Pepper Subcommittee on Wartime Health and Education, the Kilgore Subcommittee on War Mobilization, and the Murray Special Committee on Small Business.

He also listed nine CIO unions as "left wing" and "sympathetic to the Communist Party line." These are: United Electrical Workers, Fur and Leather Workers, International Longshoremen, United Public Workers; Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; United Furniture Workers, Farm Equipment and Metal Workers, American Communications Association, and Transport Workers.

La Follette said Communists and their sympathizers on Government committees have access to committee files. Thus they get confidential and documented information that they give out to friends "as a private spying system against their enemies."

To make good eating better...

WINE

is what you need

When it's time to feast, bring on savory baked ham with glasses of rich-bodied California Burgundy or red Claret wine. That's the kind of eating to make taste buds *really* cheer! You will enjoy a bottle of table wine with any main dinner dish. Try it. Wine Advisory Board, 717 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California.

COLDS

Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?

This great medicine is *famous* to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, 'dragged out' feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also fine stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Married Man and Pupil, 'Wed' In Arlington, Separated by FBI

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Robert H. Trufant, 32, who, police say, has a wife and child in Mt. Vernon, Me., and Eleanor Louise White, 17, one of his girl students from Kent's Hill Seminary in Maine, are pictured in Santa Fe, N. Mex., where Trufant was seized by the FBI on Mann Act charges. According to Arlington County (Va.) Court House records, the couple were married there November 29. Miss White gave her age as 21

Portland, Me., Jan. 30 (U.P.).—The honeymoon was over today for a young married school teacher and his attractive 17-year-old girl student. They ran off together during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The teacher, Robert H. Trufant, 32, faced charges of violating the Mann Act and deserting his wife and baby. Federal authorities were moving to return him here from Santa Fe, N. Mex., where he and his pupil were apprehended by the FBI.

Miss Eleanor Louise White, the pupil, was being held in Santa Fe as a material witness. She will be returned to her parents.

She first met Trufant in September when she was a member of his history class at the Kent's Hill Preparatory School.

The couple told FBI agents they were married in Arlington, Va. They had visited several Southern States as well as Central and South America before reaching Santa Fe.

[Arlington court records showed that the couple were married on November 29 by Justice of Peace Hugh McCaffery. The bride gave her age as 21.—Editor's note.]

Trufant's wife, Maria, 20, reaffirmed her love for him. They were married four years ago in her native Costa Rica. She said Trufant's story to FBI agents that he had obtained a mail-order Mexican divorce was all news to her. The couple have a 19-month-old daughter.

First clue to their whereabouts came in the form of Trufant's letter of resignation to school officials which was received December 3. The letter carried a Washingon, D. C. postmark. He was seized in the Santa Fe postoffice after FBI agents learned that he was writing occasional letters to his wife.

The Gallup Poll

Strikes and Labor Troubles Top List of U. S. Problems

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 30.—Strikes and labor problems continue to hold public interest.

They are found topping a list of problems which the public views as needing solution by the Government this year.

These findings come at a time when the Senate Labor Committee is holding hearings on labor legislation.

Second on the list is the problem of friendly international relations, including the need for a sound foreign policy, a program for controlling atomic energy, and assurance of lasting peace.

The problems which people view as important for the Government to solve are rated by the number of persons mentioning them in reply to the following question—asked of men and women voters of all ages and in all walks of life, from Maine to California:

In your opinion, what is the most important problem the United States Government must solve in the next year?

The list:

Strikes and Labor Problems	40%
International Relations, Including atomic energy control, and friendly foreign policy	26
Inflation, High Prices	13
Housing	10
Taxation	4
Employment	2
Shortages	1
Miscellaneous	10
No Opinion	4
	110%

Replies total more than 100 per cent because some gave more than one problem.

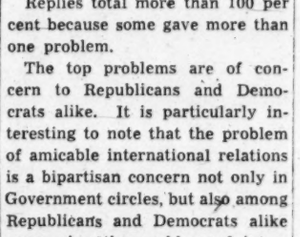
The top problems are of concern to Republicans and Democrats alike. It is particularly interesting to note that the problem of amicable international relations is a bipartisan concern not only in Government circles, but also among Republicans and Democrats alike concerning the problem of international relations.

When replies of Republicans and Democrats in the survey are separated, a greater proportion of Republicans and Democrats are concerned about strikes and labor, but aside from this, the list of problems of both groups look about the same.

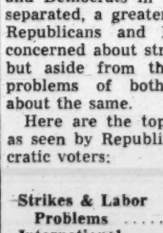
Here are the top five problems as seen by Republican and Democratic voters:

	Rep.	Dem.
Strikes & Labor Problems	47%	36%
International Relations	24	25
Inflation, High Prices	11	14
Housing	8	11
Taxation	5	3

BISCUITS



Ready for Oven in 3-4 Minutes



QUICK! SURE! EASY!

TRY JIFFY PIE CRUST TOO!

$40-a-Child Bill Planned as Education Aid

Senators Taft (R., Ohio) and Hill (D., Ala.) announced yesterday a bipartisan group plan to sponsor Federal-aid leglislation to assure expenditure of $40 annually for the education of every child.

Besides themselves, they said the group includes Senators Thomas (D., Utah), Ellender (D., La.) and Cooper (R., Ky.).

The bill would appropriate 150 million dollars for the next school year, 200 million dollars for 1948-49 and 250 million dollars annually thereafter.

Distribution would be based upon the average per capita income and the number of children between 5 and 17 in each State.

Federal Control Banned

It would specifically prohibit any Federal supervision of schools.

A State would be required to contribute a minimum of 1.1 per cent of the total income of its citizens to educational purposes.

States already spending $40 or more annually for each pupil would be ineligible to receive aid under the proposed law.

"The bill is designed to equalize educational opportunities," Hill told a reporter. "For instance, the States with lowest per capita incomes and the largest number of children would benefit most.

State Quotas Listed

"I see no reason why a child born in a low-income State should be penalized because of that fact in obtaining an education."

Estimated annual Federal contributions under the bill, he said, included Virginia, $9,211,000, and West Virginia, $9,375,000. Fifteen States, Hill said, already are contributing more than the $40 minimum.

The Oregon department of veterans' affairs reported that 8000 World War II veterans were enrolled in the on-the-job training program in Oregon during 1946.

Some gears used on trains are made of sheets of canvas welded together with glue under high pressure.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sitiicide*

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITTICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Sitiicide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

20 Missing After British Ship Explodes

Lisbon, Jan. 30 (AP).—The 7219-ton British steamer Samwater exploded off Cape Finisterre today and 20 persons were reported missing.

Of the indicated casualties, two were passengers and the rest crewmen. Three passengers and 23 crewmen were brought ashore by a Swedish ship.

(The burning Samwater was abandoned during a passage from Australia to Liverpool, its London owners reported.)

The introduction of fluorine in water is expected to decrease tooth decay among children.

SENSATIONAL WHEATENA OFFER IS STILL OPEN!

Every large-size Wheatena box-top is good for 15¢ off the price of any brand of coffee.

NO LETTER TO MAIL—NO COUPON TO SEND!

Just tear off the box-top and give it to your grocer. (No danger of spillage—Wheatena is *doubly* sealed!) *You save 15¢ on your coffee!*

WHAT WHEATENA IS!

Wheatena is the "different" hot cereal with the taste of toasted wheat. It's a welcome change for breakfast. It cooks quickly, tastes good and stands by you. Watch your family go for it!

DON'T WAIT · · · GET YOURS TODAY!

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The Same Fine Flavor in Every Can

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Gentle as dew on hands!

Your skin feels *surgically*-clean after using Glim. Yet it's as mild as rain water on your hands!

Glim

A tiny thimbleful does the dinner dishes!

the Wonder Liquid that does the dishes for you!

Suds faster than soap!

No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds—in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too! Glim is *easy* on hands!

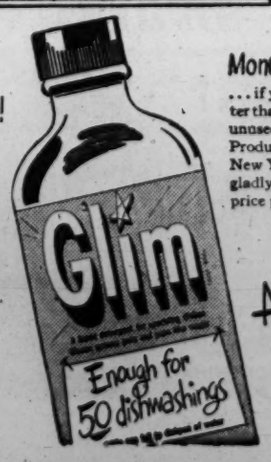
No drying—no soap film to wipe away. Dishes sparkle!

You actually save money!

Tests prove Glim goes farther, washes more, costs *you less per dishwashing* than a big box of many leading soap flakes! A bottle lasts for *weeks*.

Cuts grease better than soap!

Never mixes with the grease. Glim surrounds every clinging, greasy spot, floats dirt away fast. Doesn't just *wash* dishes—Glim *cleans* 'em. Even cleans *dishpan* cleaner than soap!



Money back!

... if you don't like Glim better than soap! Send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund full purchase price plus postage.

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Fine quality whisky, blended with choicest grain neutral spirits brings you hearty flavor and superb smoothness in famed Philadelphia Blend. It's the special occasion whisky you can afford to enjoy regularly and often.

Philadelphia

BLENDED WHISKY

The Heritage Whisky

FAMOUS SINCE 1894

86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
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Nazis Failed to Realize England Would Fight

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Inability of German politicians to conceive of England as an enemy was a major factor in the Nazi defeat, high German naval officers have revealed.

In hitherto secret Nazi documents, made public last night by the Navy Department, this opinion is shown to predominate among German naval authorities. The documents, which include a lengthy "essay" by Grossadmiral Karl Doenitz, also revealed that:

Hitler ordered the high seas fleet decommissioned early in 1943 because of dissatisfaction with its inaction.

Cooperation Never Attained

Cooperation was never obtained between the navy and the Luftwaffe.

Naval officers were hampered by much the same psychology on the part of the government which had prevented the Kaiser's navy from being effective in 1914-18: hesitation to risk the ships in action.

After much hesitation, D-day for the invasion of England was set for July 15, 1940, for September 15 and eventually extended to September 21, but the plan was suspended, except as camouflage for the attack on Russia.

Hitler's decision to invade Russia was reached December 26, 1940, after increasing disagreements between the two countries. However, Russia's "attitude to Germany became more friendly" after Nazi military successes in the west.

Albania Attack Caused Delay

Mussolini's ill-considered attack on Albania, precipitating the Balkan campaign, was held to have created a five-week delay which "had a decisive effect on the Russian campaign."

Submarine operations were controlled from shore up to the moment of the actual attack; "only the attack itself was not controlled from the Continent."

Submarine warfare, held to have been generally successful, nevertheless cost the Germans 30,000 of the 38,000 men in its undersea crews.

Bombing of German industry did not seriously affect production until the fall of 1944; in fact, May, 1944, saw the maximum output achieved. Major deterioration began in January, 1945, and continued progressively.

So certain were Nazi politicians that England would not fight, the documents revealed, that when Grossadmiral Eric Raeder warned Hitler in 1939 that the German Navy could not undertake such a war, he was assured that "this was not likely for some years at least." Doenitz, who succeeded the Fuehrer briefly in 1945 to arrange surrender of the Reich, was so shocked when he learned England was an enemy that it took him 24 hours to pull himself together.

Vessels Scrapped for Metal

Hitler's decision to tie up all warships larger than destroyers followed a series of angry conferences with his naval staff beginning in December, 1943. He accused his naval commanders of keeping their ships "lying idle in fjords, utterly useless, like so much old iron." Despite protestation by Raeder that a fleet in being forced the Allies to maintain fleets at sea to counter it, Hitler ordered the vessels scrapped for the metal in them.

Strangely enough, the fleet which had ceased to exist had the same effect as an actual fleet. The Allies, unaware that it had been scrapped, continued to maintain forces in the North Sea until the end of the war.

The United States, in fact, did not know of the order until last year, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King revealed in an interview, and would have given no credence to it had they learned of it during the war. He explained that lighter forces might have been employed, but watch would have been kept in that area.

Scharnhorst Raid Recalled

As it happened, the German battleship Scharnhorst did actually attempt a raid in December, 1943, after the fleet had been laid up. She was destroyed by British forces in a desperate race for home.

Admiral King also revealed that the United States had plans even before the war to seize the Portuguese Azores with the unofficial approval of Portugal, if such a move became necessary. A German attempt to seize the island for badly needed bases was anticipated and plans laid to occupy them with United States forces in 1941. King said Portugal, officially neutral, had agreed to this step with the understanding she would make official protests afterward.

Hitler's decision to decommission the fleet was followed closely by the resignation of Raeder and appointment of Doenitz to succeed him. Doenitz, an old submarine man, ordered his U-boat commanders to "kill without mercy," speeded up training and procurement, and pressed development of devices to overcome Allied anti-submarine methods which had reached a high state of effectiveness.

Among these latter were long-range U-boats capable of high speeds under water and, by the use of the "Schnorkel" breathing device, of remaining submerged as long as 70 days. He expected great results, Doenitz wrote, and found that the Schnorkel-equipped boats were tremendously effective, but:

"This new effectiveness was cut short by the German capitulation, which had become inevitable through the occupation by the enemy of the whole German area."

Doenitz described the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor as "a complete surprise for Germany's political and military leaders," but said it "clarified" conditions for U-boat warfare in the North Atlantic. At once six submarines were dispatched to operate along the American coast and proved so effective against inexperienced United States defenses that every available U-boat was sent to operate in American waters.

U-Boats a Continued Threat

Doenitz said he expected the high rate of successes to be reduced shortly, "but such was not the case." These operations, he said, proved worthwhile until the end of September, 1942.

"Had the political leaders of the Navy before the war recognized England as a probable opponent," he wrote, "and in 1937 prepared for a war with England and constructed a large U-boat fleet, the number of U-boats available in 1942 would have been available in 1940, but with 10 times greater results."

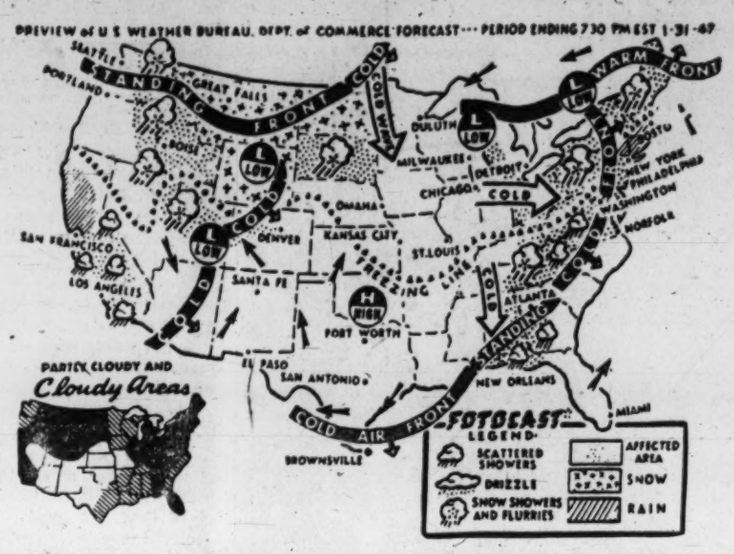
Even after the U-boat fleet had dwindled and Allied countermeasures were deadly accurate, Doenitz maintained that the presence of the few U-boats he could keep at sea were effective in forcing the Allies to convoy their shipping.

Firemen Reach Blaze After Slight Delay

Nacogdoches, Tex. (U.P.). — Nacogdoches firemen lost a fire and had to call the fire station to find out what happened to it.

After a call, firemen raced out on Burke st., only to find everything tranquil. Making a hasty check with the station, they found they'd had pronunciation trouble —that the fire was on Butte st. When they got to Butte st., the fire had destroyed one house and damaged two others.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST: Rain is expected in western California. Snow showers are predicted for the Northern Rockies, the Northern Plains States, northern New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, the Virginias, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. Rain showers and thunderstorms will develop in the South Atlantic States.

Skies will be clear throughout the Southern Rockies and the Central Plains. Partial cloudiness has been promised for the Upper Lakes, eastern Texas, the southern Mississippi Valley, and along the coastal sections of Georgia and the Carolinas. (See inset cloudy areas chart.)

With the eastward movement of the frontal system, shown near the Atlantic Coast on the FOTOCAST, temperatures over the eastern third of the country will drop somewhat from their previous unseasonable high readings Friday. Cold air rushing in behind the front in the Northern Plains States will cause sharp temperature drops in that area. Cold wave warnings have been issued for Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas. Temperatures in the north portion of Montana are expected to rise from a minimum of —20 degrees to afternoon maximums of from —8 to —15 degrees.

The freezing line shown on the FOTOCAST indicates points where maximum temperatures will be 32 degrees Friday. North of this line temperatures will be still lower.

Forecast maximum temperatures include Boston 38 degrees, New York and Philadelphia 40, Washington 43, Atlanta 52, Miami 82, Kansas City 28, Chicago 25, St. Louis and Cleveland 28 and Fort Worth 48.

Bed-Ridden Sportsman Bags Deer From Window

Berwick, Pa. (U.P.).—Galen Hilley, 70-year-old Columbia County sportsman, was unable to go deer hunting because of ill health—so he bagged an eight-point buck while seated on his bed.

Chafing over his confinement, Hilley saw the animal move into range from the bedroom window. He called for his rifle, and after his wife raised the window, he fired and killed the deer.

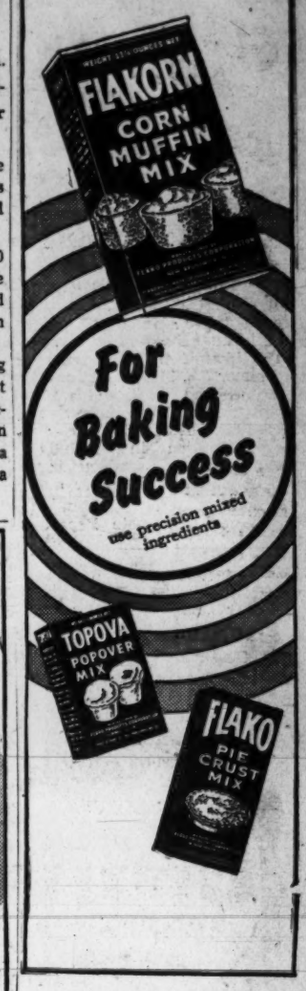
Inflation Hits Defendant; Judge Increases Bond

Inflation yesterday hit Paul A. Toneman, 31, public relations counsel charged with larceny after trust.

He asked Municipal Court Judge Nathan R. Margold to reduce his $5000 bond set last week for grand jury action.

Instead Margold raised it $1000 as two charges of false pretense were added. Toneman was granted a jury trial slated March 10 on the false pretenses charges.

Toneman is accused of having passed bad checks for $25 each at the Jefferson Hotel and at an electrical appliance store in addition to having accepted $590 from a Washington woman to invest in a get-rich-quick scheme.



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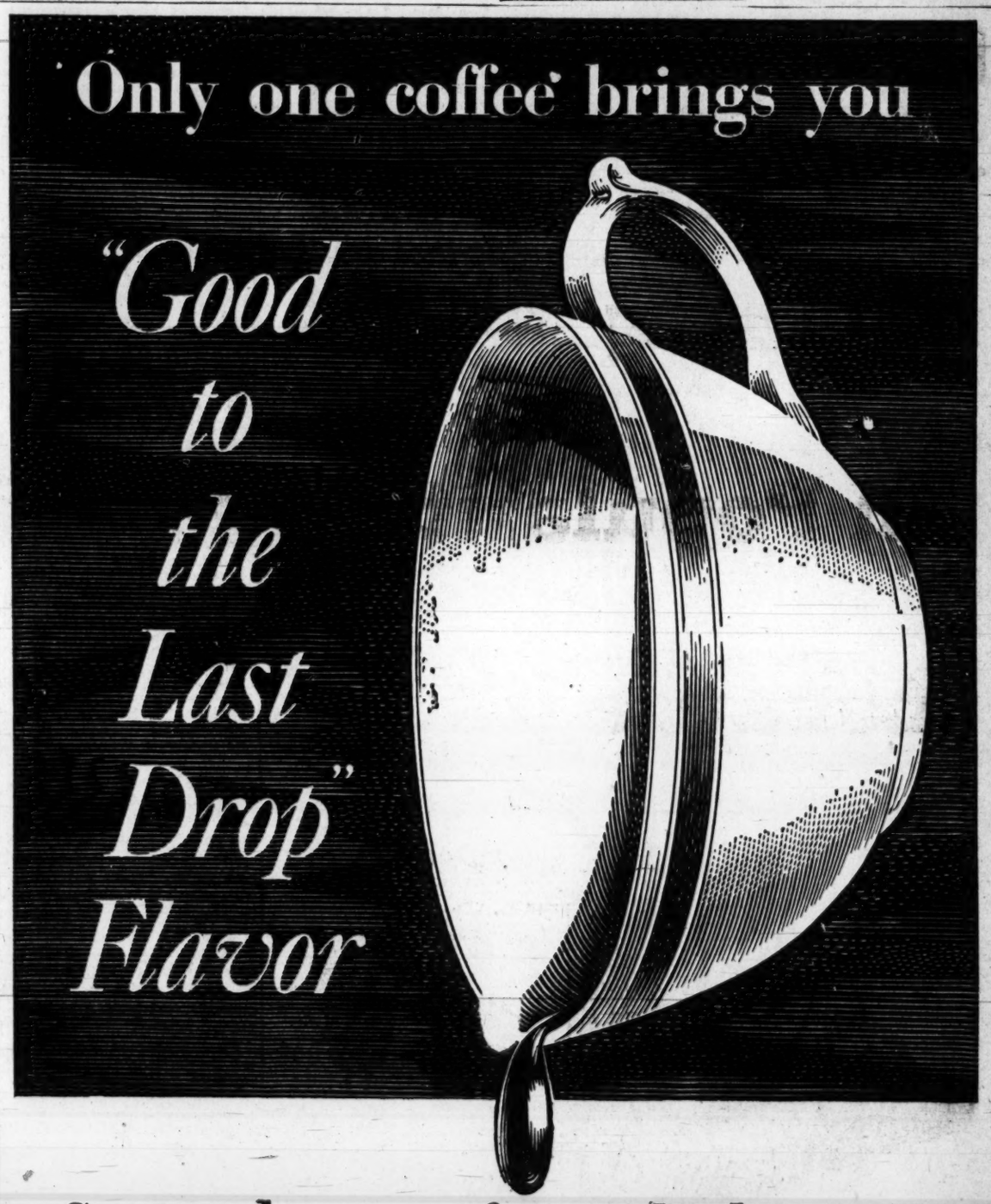
1. MOST DELICIOUS COFFEE YOU EVER TASTED-OR MONEY BACK*
2. MAGIC CONVENIENCE NO POT-NO GROUNDS
Borden's INSTANT COFFEE
MOST USERS SAY
3. "ECONOMICAL, TOO! HALF AGAIN AS MANY CUPS AS FROM A POUND OF GROUND COFFEE"
100% PURE COFFEE
Borden's INSTANT COFFEE

*Use half a jar. Then, if you don't agree it tastes better than any coffee you ever used, send us the jar with unused contents, and we will refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Throw away your orange squeezer! Here's the new modern way to serve pure orange juice. Just add 3 parts water and presto!—you get six full glasses of full-strength, vitamin-rich Valencia orange juice.

Try SNOW CROP *Frozen Orange Juice today. You'll marvel at its natural color, tasty flavor . . . and its low price too!*

For the name of your nearest SNOW CROP dealer, phone:
GOOD BROTHERS
Tel. UNION 4400


Only one coffee brings you
"Good to the Last Drop" Flavor
So much more for so little more
-no wonder more people buy
MAXWELL HOUSE
than any other brand of coffee
—at any price!
NEWS! Now in Instant form too!
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MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

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WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.
400 7th Street S.W. MEtropolitan 4727
★ Hear the Coke Club with Morton Downey, WOL 12:15 P.M. ★

GULDEN'S MUSTARD IS FAMOUS IN HOTELS FOR QUALITY

It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Italy, Austria Ask Favors in Treaties

Yugoslavs Raise Row Over Appearance Of Former 'Nazi' Governor of Carinthia

London, Jan. 30 (AP).—Two former enemy nations entered pleas with the Deputy Foreign Ministers Council today for consideration in the drafting of peace treaties and one of them, Austria, encountered a formal Yugoslav protest against the appearance of its representatives.

Italy, in a note presented by Nicolo Carandini, Italian Ambassador in London, asked for a share in writing the peace terms for Germany, her Axis partner, on grounds of Italian cobelligerency with the Allies during the last two years of the conflict.

Austria, through her Chancellor Dr. Loepold Figl, appeared before the deputies to ask that the Austrian treaty be the "Magna Carta" of a new Austria and not an instrument of punishment.

Austrian Vilified as Nazi

The presence before the deputies of Dr. Hans Piesch, an Austrian representative, drew a protest from Yugoslavia who charged him with having Nazi connections.

The deputies took no action to exclude Piesch, however. The Yugoslavs said he took over the rule of the Austrian Province of Carinthia in a clear succession of authority from the hands of the last Nazi governor. Piesch, answering pointed Russian and Yugoslav questions at a later news conference, denied any Nazi connections.

Carandini's note said Italy's plea was justified by "contributions to the victory of the United Nations," and pointed out that the preamble of the Italian peace treaty, already completed, recognized her status as a cobelligerent.

U. S. Lukewarm to Italian Plea

The Italian plea received a lukewarm reception in American quarters and some officials at the conference said Russia was likely to maintain her stern attitude toward the former Axis member.

Figl, appearing as the representative of the "first victim of Nazi aggression," opposed Yugoslav demands for a part of Carinthia and Styria and payment of any part of the Yugoslav claim for 11 billion dollars reparations from Germany and Austria.

Star Editor Named G. W. U. Trustee

Benjamin M. McKelway, editor of The Star, has been elected to the George Washington University board of trustees, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, university president, announced yesterday.

McKelway attended the university from 1915 to 1917 and in 1920 and 1921. A son, William P. McKelway, is a freshman in the University Medical School. Mrs. McKelway also is a graduate of GW.

He succeeds the late Theodore G. Noyes, former editor of The Star, who served as University trustee 57 years.

Doll House That Brownies Built . . .

Post Staff Photos

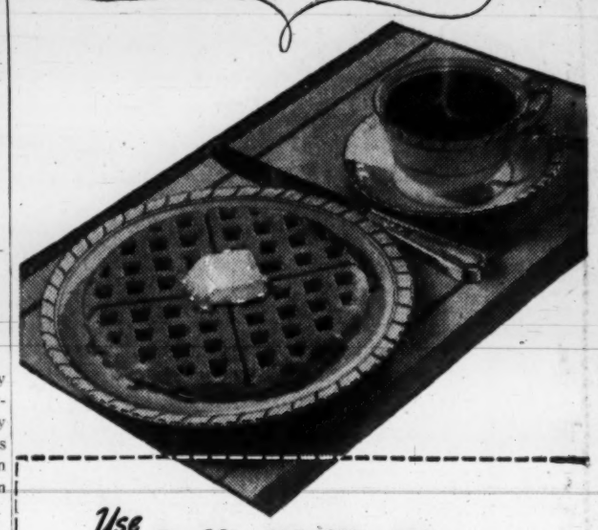
GIFT TO HOSPITAL PATIENTS—Brownie Scouts of Troop 255, Shepherd Park, present the doll house they constructed to patients in Ward 7 of Freedman's Hospital. Mrs. Ella J. Younger, director of nurses, presides over the ceremony

Rotarians Advised To Enlarge Activities

Rotarians should not limit their services to any one locality but should widen their scope to include service in international fields, T. H. Rose of Birmingham, England, a director of Rotary International, told the Washington club at its meeting at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday noon. He described international fields as offering "unlimited" service opportunities.

Maps listing Antarctic explorations show no less than nine nations with claims to parts of the vast frozen area.

for a quick, quick— GOOD, GOOD BREAKFAST



Use Duff's Waffle Mix and Instant G. Washington's Coffee

Crisp, golden waffles and a fragrant cup of coffee . . . made in double-quick time . . . both fully-prepared!

just add WATER . . . that's all!

PRODUCTS OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS

EVERVESS . . . Yes! Yes!

Yes . . . Bonded for quality!

Yes . . . Dime-size bottle for a nickel!

British Hunt Kidnapers in Jewish Tombs

Jerusalem, Jan. 30 (AP).—British soldiers and police rounded up several hundred Jews in hastily erected screening pens in the Montefiore quarter of Jerusalem and searched through ancient Jewish tombs today for kidnapers who seized two English hostages then set them free.

All Jews were soon released.

The British rescinded an order for clamping martial law on three Jewish cities/ Tel Aviv, Petah Tikvah and Ramat Gan, however, and tension eased somewhat throughout the Holy Land.

H. A. I. Collins, banker and retired army major, who was seized on Sunday, was released late last night. He spent 78 hours in a yet unlocated iron-barred cave where a doctor "stitched" his head wounds. A government hospital report said he was recovering from his ordeal. Previously the abductors released Judge Ralph Windham, who was taken from his courtroom on Monday.

Authorities attributed both kidnapings to Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground group, which held the two men as hostages for the death sentence on Dov Bela Gruner, alleged Irgun member. Gruner's execution for his part in an attack on a police station was stayed, pending an appeal.

British troops swooped down on the Montefiore quarter and combed the tombs of the Sanhedrin, where the bodies of Jewish judges who ruled in Israel 2000 years ago presumably are buried.

Several hundred persons were questioned.

Police searched the home of Rabbi J. L. Fishman, 72-year-old vice chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, in the Givat Shaul district. The search caused vigorous protests from Jewish Agency leaders, and the army apologized later saying the home had been entered in error.

U. N. Group Begins Inquiry Into Greek Border Clashes

Athens, Jan. 30 (AP).—Hearings on Greek charges that pro-Soviet neighbors inspired border strife which has taken thousands of lives and provoked near civil war opened today before the Balkan Inquiry Commission of the United Nations Security Council in the bullet-marked Acropole Hotel.

Yugoslavia, named by the Greeks with Albania and Bulgaria as aiding guerilla bands in the north, immediately presented a formal protest against alleged delay by the Greeks in issuing visas to the Yugoslav liaison delegation and accompanying news correspondents.

The Greek Foreign Ministry said it had offered to issue visas to newsmen on a reciprocity basis, but that while Yugoslavia had asked for visas for six correspondents she had granted only one visa to a Greek journalist seeking to enter Yugoslavia when the commission goes there.

The 11-member commission approved unanimously a motion by Soviet Representative A. A. Lavrischev that the commission delay work on "substantive" matters until liaison officers arrive from all four of the nations involved in the controversy.

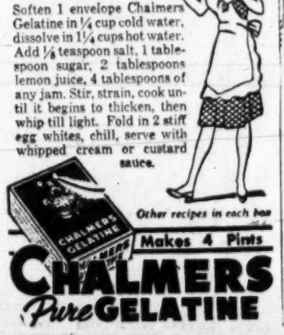
The Apache Trail, an 82-mile highway in Arizona, is crisscrossed by dim paths along which fierce Apache Indians once stalked white settlers.

A total of 267,296 persons took in the grandeur of Yellowstone National Park last July, a daily average of 8622 tourists.

JAM FLUFF

Takes one spoon of sugar . . . and there's never a bite left!

Soften 1 envelope Chalmers Gelatine in ¼ cup cold water, dissolve in 1¼ cups hot water. Add ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 4 tablespoons of any jam. Stir, strain, cook until it begins to thicken, then whip till light. Fold in 2 stiff egg whites, chill, serve with whipped cream or custard sauce.



Other recipes in each box

Makes 4 Pints

CHALMERS Pure GELATINE

Gaining faster in Popularity because it's . . .

a faster PILLSBURY'S BEST ...FOR MODERN BAKING
Pillsbury's BEST XXXX Flour
ENRICHED FLOUR for BREAD BISCUITS PIES and CAKES
PILLSBURY MILLS, Inc.

Yes, more women are turning to the new, improved, *faster* Pillsbury's Best for modern baking because it's specially milled for perfect baking results with the new, time-saving recipes and your old favorites, too.

Bake *your* best! Buy the new Pillsbury's Best and try Ann Pillsbury's famous streamlined recipes found in every bag!

You Bake your Best with Pillsbury's Best

Burroughs Group Says U. S. Fails in Duty to Distrtict

The Burroughs Citizens' Association criticized the United States Government last night for "failing to recognize its moral obligation" in contributing to the financial support of the District.

The group unanimously opposed any new form of tax in the District, and wants Congress to "make adequate payments for municipal services to tax exempt real estate."

In the meeting, held at Taft Junior High School, the group went on record favoring daylight-saving time for the District.

The sum of $10 was voted by the citizens for the Boys' Club Band, and it was announced that 50 members of the organization would attend the Federation of Citizens' Association in March.

Court Petitioned On OTC Sugar Order

District Court was petitioned yesterday to prevent the Office of Temporary Controls from enforcing the sugar quota granted the Franklin Bottling Co., Inc., of Pennsylvania.

The suit charges that the OTC has reduced the sugar quota for the firm from 336,332 pounds per year to 211,416 pounds. By this action, it is charged, the company stands to lose $8000 a year.

Chocolate Sundaes at Home with BONUS Chocolate Flavored Syrup

Just pour delicious Bonus Chocolate Syrup over a plate of ice cream. Here's a genuine, rich chocolate flavored sundae everybody loves.

Bonus is ready to use—with dozens of uses. Saves sugar, too!

Hurry to buy in LIBBY'S Pantry Shower

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL
Libby's PEACHES
IT'S LIKE HAVING AN ORCHARD AND A GARDEN RIGHT ON MY PANTRY SHELF! HOW WONDERFUL TO HAVE LOTS OF LIBBY'S AGAIN!
Libby's APRICOTS
Libby's PEARS
Libby's PINEAPPLE
Libby's PINEAPPLE JUICE
Libby's DEVILED HAM
Libby's DEVILED HAM
Libby's DEVILED HAM
Libby's PEAS
Libby's Deep Brown Beans
Libby's CARROTS
Libby's PEACHES
Libby's BEETS
Libby's TOMATO JUICE
Libby's famous PEACHES, FRUIT COCKTAIL, PEARS, "Peak Flavor" PINEAPPLE, PINEAPPLE JUICE, "Twice-Rich" TOMATO JUICE! Right now they're more available . . . almost like the "good old days." But harvest time is months away. We can't promise how long this assortment will last. So stock up now!
Libby's TWICE-RICH* Tomato Juice
*RICH IN FLAVOR
*RICH IN VITAMINS
It's America's favorite brand
LOOK TO LIBBY'S FOR PERFECTION

House Novice Recites Tale of Red Tape Woe

By the United Press

Freshman Representative John Bell Williams, (D., Miss.) made his maiden House speech yesterday. It dealt chiefly with his disillusionment over the way his Government operates.

Williams

Like many other Congressmen, he found out soon after he got here that he had a lot of errands to do for the folks back home.

One of those jobs was to try to get 41,000 acres of farm land in south Mississippi reconverted from an Army camp—Camp Van Dorn—to its original use.

Williams is still dizzy from his contact with the merry-go-round of bureaucracy.

"I contacted the War Department, and was referred to the War Assets Administration," he said. "I contacted the War Assets Administration, and was referred to the Farm Credit Administration in New Orleans, La. I contacted the Farm Credit Administration in New Orleans, La., and was informed that these lands had never been turned over to them by the War Assets Administration.

Still Full of Bugs

"I then contacted the War Assets Administration again, and was informed by them that these lands had never been turned over to them by the War Department. After having chased the buck from bureau to bureau, I finally managed to pin it down and found that these lands are still in the custody of the War Department."

Other newcomers to Congress listened intently. Some came down to the front row so they could hear better. The old-timers just sat and smiled.

Williams said he finally went back to the War Department to find out why it hadn't given up the land after declaring it surplus. He said he was told that the WAA had refused to accept custody of the lands for resale until they had been decontaminated.

Gets Round of Applause

"I was further informed by the War Department," Williams went on, "that decontamination would require, at the most, less than two months and would be performed by a squad consisting of one officer and eight men. Today 16 months after the Army has declared this property to be surplus, this two months process of decontamination has not been completed."

Turning toward the Chair, Williams said dolefully:

"Mr. Speaker, there is no excuse or justification for the existence of this kind of situation."

He got a big hand. A Mississippi colleague, who had read a newspaper throughout the complaint, laid it aside to join in the applause.

21 Without a Country Are Studying at U. of C.

Berkeley, Calif. (U.P.)—Twenty-one men and women without a country are registered at the University of California here.

Most of the "stateless" students, a university official said, came to the United States from the Far East, to which their parents had moved from European countries without having their citizenship clarified.

Generally, they are permitted to study in this country on temporary passports or visas or by special State Department authorization.

BARNABY
This is my proposition— I might add I've discussed it with Barnaby. And he's very enthusiastic— I'll set up a corporation to produce atomic energy for industrial purposes. You'll be in charge, of course.
But I got the idea first. So you'll work for me— All you have to offer is your amazing technical skill. But face it, Atlas . . . THAT doesn't seem to amaze anyone anymore . . .
It might be an opportunity— I haven't said a word but I was laid off at Oak Ridge—
Is that so? Then WE'LL begin now!
Gosh. Where are you going to begin? And how do you do it, Mr. O'Malley?
Hmm.
Ted Key
Jack Morley

ELMO
THE HOTEL MANAGER ASKED ME TO GIVE THIS TELEGRAM TO THE PRINCESS. I'LL JUST SLIP IT UNDER HER DOOR
A KEY-HOLE PEEPER! FOR SUCH CURIOSITY YOU SHOULD BE BEHEADED!
WHAM!
SHE DID IT! I'VE BEEN BEHEADED!
OUT IN THE WILDS OF ARIZONA
YOUR LUCK IS CHANGING, OLD MAN NUGGET! THIS DIVINING ROD IS QUIVERING IN THE DIRECTION OF GOLD! GOLD! GOLD!
"TAKE IT EASY, MR. NUGGET! DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD"

MORTON'S SALT AND GRAPEFRUIT
THEY GO TOGETHER!
MORTON'S SALT
WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

BARRINGTON HALL
The Original Steel-Cut Coffee
BARRINGTON HALL COFFEE
THE ORIGINAL STEEL CUT
DON'T GUESS— GET THE BEST!
A superior coffee for over 30 years.
Vacuum packed in cans or glass jars.
ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF HYGRADE FOOD PRODUCTS CORP.

A product of Armour and Company

NO SOAP FLAKES EVER
WON SO MANY FRIENDS
SO FAST! a favorite overnight
in CHICAGO, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA,
BOSTON, and wherever it's been introduced!

NOW—plenty for you!

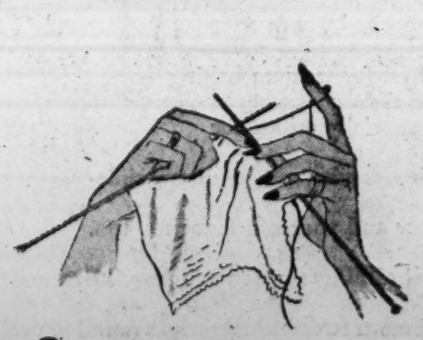
CHIFFON is here today! The soap flakes that, in a few short months, became the top favorite in seven big cities. Even in new stores where many old favorite brands were in stock—Chiffon outsold them all! Right now your grocer has Chiffon. The very same soap that develops instant suds . . . washes faster, whiter, better . . . keeps hands soft and smooth! Get Chiffon Soap Flakes today—and see for yourself why *no other soap ever won so many friends so fast!*

No purer soap was ever made!

Your very first box proves why CHIFFON is the soap flakes you've always hoped for!

1. Chiffon is GENTLE with your most delicate fabrics, SAFE for colors! Your loveliest filmy things last longer, always look their best—with gentle *Chiffon* care. Colors wake up and sing! Everything washable is safe in Chiffon.

2. Chiffon makes dishes shine and glassware glisten! Dishes, glasses come clean fast in Chiffon's instant suds. They *shine* with lots less polishing—so naturally you're out of the kitchen much quicker. See for yourself—today!



3. Chiffon is mild as a lotion on your hands! Even with dishes to wash three times a day—Chiffon keeps your hands soft and lovely. Chiffon is *mild* because it's *all pure soap!* Don't let winter-chapped hands start in your dishpan—always use Chiffon!

EVANGELINE
HOT SAUCE
"Makes Good Food Taste Better"
Made in ST. MARTINVILLE, LA.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 450; 130 holdovers not included. Total salable, 600. Receipts light, slaughter steers and heifers active, steady with earlier this week. Cows slow, unchanged, bulls fairly active, steady. Pair choice-fed steers around 1030 pounds, 24.00, early top; few lots top good and choice, 22.00@23.00; bulk medium to average-good short-feds, 17.50@21.50; medium and low good heifers, 13.50@18.50; top medium and good young heifer-type best cows, 14.00@16.00; outside, 16.50; common and medium cows of dairy breeding largely 10.50@12.50; few to 13.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@10.00; shelly canners 7.50 down; good beef bulls, 16.50@17.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights, 11.50@14.50; no early action on very light supplies stockers and feeders.

CALVES—Receipts, 250. Good and choice vealers active, steady with Wednesday, lower grades under pressure, weak; good and choice 150-220-lb. vealers largely 24.27; strictly choice, 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 900. Early active, outlet limited, steady with Wednesday. Practical top, 25.00; good and choice barrows and gilts from 180-140 lbs., 18.75; 140-155 lbs., 24.25; 155-250 lbs., 25.00; 250-300 lbs., 24.00; 300-350 lbs., 23.25; 350 up., 22.25; good and choice sows, 20.25, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Wednesday. Scattered small lots good and choice 80-110-lb. wooled lambs, 23.50@25.50; common and medium, 13.50@19.50; culls down to 12.50; slaughter ewes also scarce, active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 3.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 30 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Market steady. U. S. No. 1: Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks: Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Market dull. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up: Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Staymans, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal. Market weak. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 42@44; U. S. Grade A, medium, 38@39; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@38; U. S. Grade C, 35. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 38, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts young chickens liberal, hens light. Market slow on young chickens, steady on fowl. Broilers and Fryers mostly 23@25. Good Colored Fowl mostly 30; Leghorns, 18@19; good heavyweights 20. Old roosters, 18.

HOGS—Market steady with Wednesday on all weights. Top 23.00 for good and choice 180-240 lbs. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 18.00; 120-140 lbs., 21.00; 140-160 lbs., 21.50; 240-300 lbs., 22.25; 300 lbs. and over, 21.50. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 18.50; 350-500 lbs., 19.00; over 500 lbs., 17.50. Good stags, 16.50.

CATTLE—Market slow on light receipts of all slaughter classes. Good beef type, 12.00@14.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@10.00. Sausage bulls, 13.00 down; good beef bulls up to 14.00. Medium to good steers quotable mostly 18.00@21.00. Vealers scarce and steady, top 25.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total, 7000; fairly active; closing slow, but general market 50-75 cents higher on all weights and sows; top 23.25 sparingly; little above 25.00; most good and choice 180-240 lbs., 24.75@25.00; good and choice 240-270 lbs., 24.25@25.00; good and choice 280-330 lbs., 23.75@24.25; most good and choice sows, 20.50@21.00; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3500; total, 3500; salable calves, 400; total, 400; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers predominated in receipts and sold steady to 50 cents higher, mostly 25 cents up; sharply abridged receipts main stimulating influence; most average-medium to good steers, 18.50@24.00; choice 1025-lb. mixed steers and heifers topped at 25.50; most heifers, 17.00@22.00; cows very uneven, mostly slow and steady; bulls strong at 15.50 down; vealers steady at 27.00 down; most canner and cutter cows, 8.50@10.50; beef cows, 11.00@13.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total, 2500; fairly active; early sales slaughter lambs fully steady; good and choice fed wool Western lambs, 22.50@22.75; early top, 22.75; some held higher; three cars Colorado wool lambs just being yarded; slaughter ewes scarce; small lots mixed grade natives, 8.25 down.

Station WEPM—Friday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News
8:15 a. m.—Music for Friday
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
10:45 a. m.—Household Chit Chat
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:00 noon—A. P. News
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News
1:05 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News
2:05 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade
2:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper
4:30 p. m.—Do You Remember?
4:45 p. m.—Veterans Program
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour
6:45 p. m.—Band of the Week
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News
7:05 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit
7:15 p. m.—Music in the Morgan Manner
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border
7:45 p. m.—The Young People's Hour
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News
8:05 p. m.—Spotlight on a Star.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time
8:30 p. m.—The Record Shop
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines
9:15 p. m.—Faith of Our Fathers
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album of Melody
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News
10:05 p. m.—Request Program
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News

Station WCHV—Friday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a. m.—Sunrise Serenade.
6:55 a. m.—Farm Front, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Walktime.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Your Registered Jeweler.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Coke Club, Morton Downey.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition, News.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—The Fat Man.
8:30 p. m.—This Is Your FBI.
9:00 p. m.—Break the Bank.
9:30 p. m.—The Sheriff.
9:55 p. m.—Champion Roll Call, Harry Wismer.
10:00 p. m.—Cavalcade of Sports, Boxing.
10:45 p. m.—American Sports Page.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Conservation experts say soap will last longer if the wrapper is removed and the soap allowed to dry and harden before used.

The only President of the United States who was bald was the sixth President, John Quincy Adams.

Station WFMD—Friday

Frederick, Md. 930 K.C.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—CBS Morning News.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—Coffee News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—C Joe & Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Strange Romance of E. Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Curley Joe and Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Hanover Calling.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Frederick High School.
4:45 p. m.—Music for Friday.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
5:45 p. m.—Three Sons.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Junior Chamber of Commerce.
6:10 p. m.—Interlude.
6:15 p. m.—Report from Annapolis.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout, News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Sparkle Time.
8:00 p. m.—Baby Snooks.
8:30 p. m.—Adventures of the Thin Man.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Ginny Simms Show.
9:30 p. m.—Durante-Moore.
10:00 p. m.—It Pays to Be Ignorant.
10:30 p. m.—Maisie.
11:00 p. m.—News with C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—Joseph C. Harsch with the News.
11:25 p. m.—Postnote.
11:30 p. m.—Blue Barron's Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—News.

Public Library Gets Book Missing 23 Years

Crawfordsville, Ind. (U.P.)—A book belonging to the local public library has found its way back to the shelf after having been missing for 23 years. Miss Lucille Snow said the book was returned to her after it was found on a train by a friend.

"PASS the SALT" FOR OYSTER STEW SOUPREME!
Cook 1 pt. oysters in own liquor. Add 4 cups scalded milk, ¼ cup butter, 1½ teaspoons Sterling Salt.
Sterling SALT
The "SALTY" Salt
International Salt Co., Inc.

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What a sure combination for good eating! The delicate flavored, clear pink meat of Rosefish (*Ocean Perch*). Made into fillets by Gorton's—the company with the 98-year reputation for only the best in fish.

The Gorton way is to select only the freshest Rosefish. Then we wash them. Fillet them. Wash them again. Then *quickly* freeze while *strictly* fresh.

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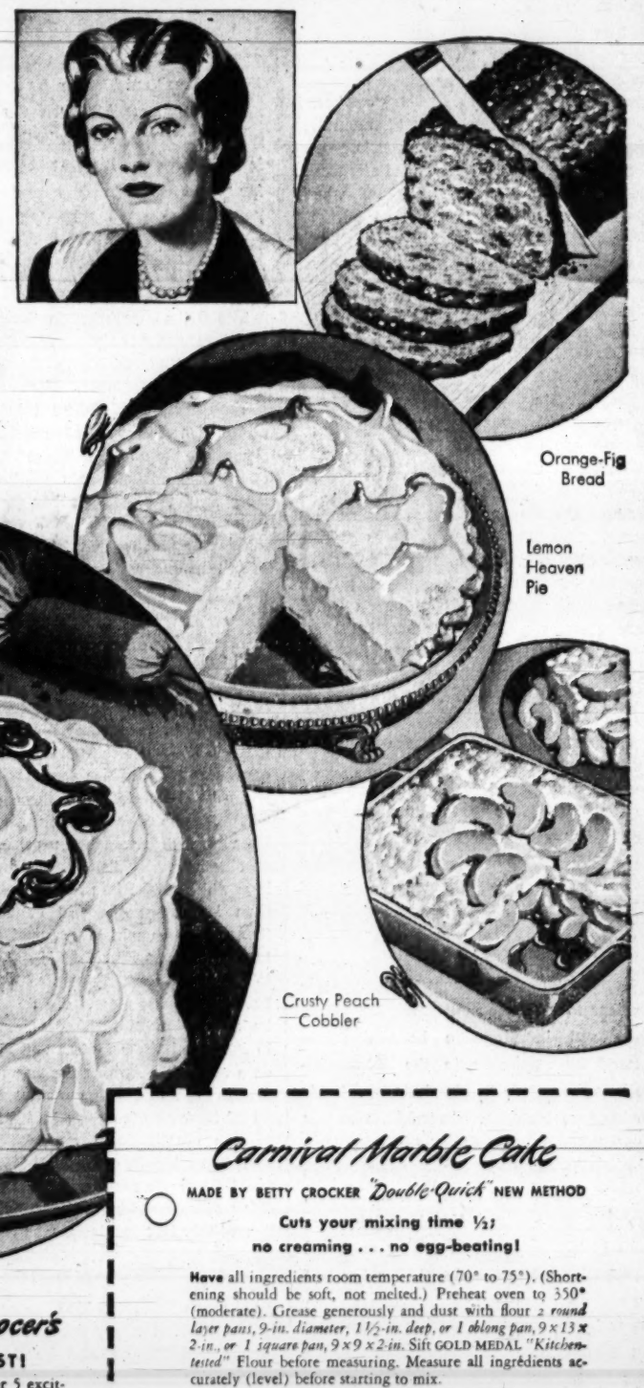
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Crusty Peach Cobbler
Russian Braid
Double-Quick "New Method" Carnival Marble Cake

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Betty Crocker RECIPES MIDWINTER CARNIVAL
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*If your grocer hasn't these "Midwinter Carnival" recipes, write Betty Crocker, Dept. 60, General Mills, Minneapolis 1, Minn.

Carnival Marble Cake
MADE BY BETTY CROCKER "Double-Quick" NEW METHOD
Cuts your mixing time ½; no creaming . . . no egg-beating!

Have all ingredients room temperature (70° to 75°). (Shortening should be soft, not melted.) Preheat oven to 350° (moderate). Grease generously and dust with flour *2 round layer pans, 9-in. diameter, 1½-in. deep, or 1 oblong pan, 9 x 13 x 2-in., or 1 square pan, 9 x 9 x 2-in.* Sift GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour before measuring. Measure all ingredients accurately (level) before starting to mix.

Sift together into bowl:
- **2⅛ cups (2 cups plus 2 tbsp.) *sifted* GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Enriched Flour**
- ***1½ cups sugar**
- ****3½ tsp. double-action baking powder**
- ****1 tsp. salt**

Add:
- **½ cup high-grade vegetable shortening**
- **1 cup milk**
- **1 tsp. flavoring**

Beat vigorously with spoon for 2 minutes by clock (about 150 strokes per minute). You may rest a moment when beating by hand; just count actual beating time or strokes. *Or* mix with electric mixer on *slow to medium speed* for 2 minutes. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl frequently.

Add . . . **½ to ⅔ cup unbeaten egg whites (4 large)**

Continue beating 2 more minutes, scraping bowl frequently. Pour about ⅔ of batter into prepared pan or pans.

To remaining batter add:
- **1 sq. unsweetened chocolate (1 oz.) melted, mixed with**
- **¼ tsp. soda**
- **2 tbsp. warm water**
- **¼ tsp. red food coloring, if desired**

Mix until well blended (about ½ minute). Pour chocolate batter here and there over white batter. Cut through batter several times with knife for marbled effect.

Bake layers *25 to 30 minutes;* oblong cake *35 to 40 minutes;* square cake *50 to 55 minutes* in *moderate oven* (350°). (Square cakes often "crack.") Delicious uniced . . . warm from the oven . . . or frosted, when cool with your favorite white icing.

***TO SAVE ON SUGAR: Use ¾ cup sugar and ¾ cup white corn syrup. Reduce milk to ¾ cup plus 1 tbsp. Add syrup with milk to dry ingredients.**

****If you use Self-Rising Flour, omit baking powder and salt. If you live at an altitude over 3000 ft., write Betty Crocker, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis 1, Minn., for recipe adjustments. Please specify recipes wanted.**

(CLIP . . . FILE IN LOOSE-LEAF NOTEBOOK)

The Washington Post

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Friday, January 31, 1947

Attendance Officers

Perhaps the most surprising feature of Superintendent Corning's pay plan for the District school system is its treatment of the attendance officers. Under the salary schedule now indorsed by the Board of Education, these officers would receive the same salaries as teachers but would be required to work throughout the full 12 months of the year instead of the usual academic 10 months. In addition, they would be denied the benefits of the single-salary plan which Dr. Corning has recommended. They would have no opportunity to advance in the salary scale through study and the acquisition of master's degrees.

The request of the attendance officers for additional pay upon attainment of a master's degree was reportedly characterized by Dr. Corning as a "dangerous" tendency on their part to think of themselves more as social workers than as enforcement officers of the compulsory school attendance laws. This is an astonishing and wholly paradoxical observation from an educator whose salary recommendations in general have revealed a thoroughly progressive approach to school problems. What can be dangerous about a tendency on the part of attendance officers to lift their standards and to seek personnel of the highest caliber and training?

Happily the day has long since departed when any progressive school system left its truancy problems in the hands of untrained policemen. Generally, when there is persistent absence from school on the part of a pupil, the source of the trouble is in his home. The remedy rarely lies in punishment. When it does, the problem is one for the Juvenile Court. But generally a great deal more good can be effected throughout a patient and intelligent approach to the child and his parents by trained attendance officers who have the skill of social workers. What they are engaged in is unmistakably social work. They are, in a sense, visiting teachers with special experience, and they need high competence for the difficult task they are called upon to discharge. If we are to retain and secure attendance officers of appropriate caliber for the District schools, we must offer them a fair chance for professional growth and advancement.

Closed Shop

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's objections to legislation outlawing the closed shop and industry-wide bargaining are shared by employers in the 800-million-dollar-a-year men's clothing industry. Their spokesman, Victor S. Riesenfeld, who has headed the national bargaining committee of the United States Clothing Manufacturers Association since its establishment in 1939, declares that industry-wide bargaining has been highly beneficial in ending cutthroat competition, while the closed shop has had a constructive and stabilizing influence on the industry. Mutual trust and understanding between labor and management and a long tradition of collective bargaining is, he concludes, responsible for this state of affairs. Since about 30 per cent of the employes covered by collective bargaining operate under closed shop contracts it seems evident that legislation outlawing all such agreements existing and to come would have seriously disruptive effects.

As a matter of fact, the closed shop is per se neither good nor bad. It may work well under certain conditions and be highly disadvantageous under a different set of conditions. The fact that should be kept in mind in debating legislation to outlaw the closed shop is that it is not a recent innovation but an institution of long-standing. Obviously when the closed shop is used by union officials to secure monopolistic control over employment opportunities by arbitrarily refusing to admit qualified workers as members, such an abuse of privilege ought to be suppressed. On the other hand, legislative banning of the closed shop would raise enforcement problems for the NLRB that might prove insuperable without a greatly augmented force to detect and prevent collusive agreements among employers and employes.

Outright banning of closed shop agreements would also play into the hands of some hostile employers who might seize the opportunity to displace union workers gradually and thereby undermine the union acting as a representative bargaining agency. That is why labor leaders regard the closed shop as a means of protecting the security of labor unions. For instance, President Green of the AFL, says that if the employers of the country "were sincerely ready to accept the trade-union movement as a working partner in industry and abandon any lingering hope of destroying the unions representing their employes, there would be no need for this device."

Arguments against the closed shop based on its alleged invasion of individual rights are, in our opinion, of little force, since the employer has always been able to attach conditions to employment. If the employer agrees—as is his right—to employ only union men, the work-seeker who does not wish to join a union can go elsewhere. Moreover, as Senator Ives has pointed out, the principle of maintaining individual freedom to enter into contracts for the sale of one's labor was necessarily violated when collective bargaining was established as a national policy under the Wagner Act. Acceptance of this principle of exclusive bargaining representation leads quite logically to union demands that the bargaining agency should represent all the employes covered by wage agreements.

Existing labor laws, we believe, need to be revised and strengthened to protect the public against antisocial labor practices and to insure honest and democratic administration of labor unions. But legislation aimed at eradication of abuses does not require indiscriminate abolition of long-established union practices, such as the closed shop, that have proved their worth to employers as well as employes under favoring conditions.

Third-Term Ban

House leaders are whipping up a major drive behind a resolution to amend the Constitution so that no future President could serve more than two four-year terms. We are in full sympathy with this reform, and we agree that now is a good time for its enactment. No one will be suspected of hitting at President Truman by sponsoring or approving an anti-third-term amendment. Should the Republicans win the Presidency in 1948, however, it might be embarrassing for some of them to press the demand for a limitation on a Republican's tenure in the White House. The time is certainly favorable for submission of this reform to the States.

The critical weakness in the proposal is that it recognizes only one of several defects in the existing constitutional provisions regarding the Presidency. More urgent than the elimination of future third terms is elimination of the present uncertainty in the line of succession to the White House. How could Congress solemnly go through the motions of putting up a bar against third terms in the Presidency and utterly ignore the danger that we might be left without a constitutional President of any sort? What we need, in other words, is not merely an anti-third-term resolution but a more comprehensive constitutional amendment eliminating all the known weaknesses in the present arrangement for filling the presidential office.

Congressman Monroney has suggested the election of two Vice Presidents instead of one so as to minimize the possibility that any person not elected by the country as a whole may be called upon to serve as Chief Executive. Still another urgent reform is elimination of the figurehead Electoral College which might be used to thwart rather than implement the will of the people. Some method ought to be found also to determine when a President is so disabled as to warrant temporary service by the Vice President in his place. We think it would be an evasion of legislative responsibility to ignore all these factors and concentrate on a resolution limiting the stay of any one man in the White House to eight years. Let all of these shortcomings be taken care of in one constitutional amendment. That would be difficult, of course. But it would avoid the waste motion, expense and risky delay of approaching a fundamental problem of this sort in piecemeal fashion.

What Beat Japan

No man who served his country in Washington during the war gained more respect than Mr. Stimson. And he deserved it. It would be all the more unfortunate if his statement on the reasons we used the atom bomb left the impression that it was the bomb that beat Japan. Yet Mr. Stimson, without meaning to, comes close to saying so. After making the extraordinary statement that by July, 1945, "there was no sign of any weakening of the Japanese determination to fight," he says "all the evidence I have seen indicates that the controlling factor in the final Japanese decision to accept our terms of surrender was the atomic bomb." Even the evidence that Mr. Stimson quotes (i. e., the Strategic Bombing Survey) could be cited by way of showing that "controlling" is hardly the right word. At any rate, the peril residing in the suggestion that the bomb brought Japan to her knees is that it plays right into the hands of the Japanese jingoes.

This danger was very much in the minds of the American authorities on the heels of VJ-Day. The argument had appeared all over Japan that the atomic bombs which fell on Hiroshima and Nagasaki put Japan out of the war. Secretary of State Byrnes on August 29, 1945, took immediate steps to scotch the assertion. He cited what he called Russian proof that the Japanese knew they were beaten before the first A-bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. This is the plain fact. For a long time before Molotov gave this news to the conferees at Potsdam, peace feelers had been coming out of Japan. The Japanese in turn used the Turkish Ambassador in Tokyo and the governments of Switzerland, Sweden, the Vatican and Russia. None of the overtures was explored. Perhaps the reason was that the authorities here felt they were traps, that Japan was pursuing a peace offensive on the Nazi model early in the war.

But there is reason to believe, also, that the estimate of the situation in the War Department was askew. The staff overestimated Japan's staying power. Actually, as we commented on September 2 in praise of Secretary Byrnes' statement, the American sea-air power had destroyed Japan's capacity to put up effective resistance some time before the atomic bomb was carried across the Pacific. That is unmistakably evident from the reports of our airmen in the weeks preceding the Jap surrender. The defending air force had been virtually wiped out. Japan's navy was a shambles. Much of the transportation system in Japan had been destroyed, and many of the empire's proudest cities had been all but flattened. A helpless and defeated country could only await the fateful day of the American invasion. The atomic bomb and the Russian declaration of war were merely additional straws on the back of a nation that was already broken.

Excise Taxes

The House vote to extend indefinitely some of the wartime excise taxes is no indication of policy on the general tax program. On the contrary, Congressmen voted retention of these excises for various reasons, and the near unanimity of opinion in this instance is due to a combination of favoring circumstances rather than to a meeting of minds. Some approved the bill because they thought it would facilitate a general reduction in income taxes promised by the Republicans. Others supported the bill because they are opposed to any tax reduction at present and favor using surplus revenue to retire outstanding debt.

Political factors also influenced the voting. Since the President has recommended extension of the excises during the next fiscal year, while the Treasury has indorsed the Ways and Means Committee bill, Republican advocates of the measure were able to make an effective appeal for bipartisan support. Moreover, as a preponderant proportion of the revenue from these wartime excises comes from taxes on sales of beer, wine, liquors and luxury items, it would have been politically unwise to drop them. A billion dollars of revenue was involved.

Apart from such general considerations, there were compelling reasons for supporting the extension bill in order to remove the uncertainty that has plagued sellers of taxed commodities. In anticipation of the dropping of certain wartime excises at the end of the current fiscal year, the industries concerned have been complaining that consumers have been withholding their buying. By voting to continue these excise taxes without setting any definite date for their expiration, the constant fear of a change in the tax rates has been removed. Sellers can plan for the future while the public will no longer be encouraged to postpone buying to a later date.

It does not follow that enactment of the bill passed by the House will mean permanent retention of wartime excises. Quite a number of Congressmen voting for the bill expressed the hope that the present Congress would later on undertake a comprehensive revision of existing excise schedules with a view to remedying inequalities and reducing or removing taxes on some articles not in the luxury class. However that may be, on fiscal grounds as well as for political reasons the House has acted wisely.

Productivity

At the annual meeting of the American Economic Association Benjamin Graham and Dr. Julius Hirsch agreed that there had been a pronounced increase in labor productivity since 1940—that is, in the productive output per man hour of labor. There is, of course, no way of evaluating the amount of the respective contributions made by management, by labor, and by improved machinery. From the national viewpoint, however, the all important fact is that this inseparable trinity of forces is today working together much more efficiently on the whole than it was just before the outbreak of the war—whether the outcome be due to new processes introduced during the war, or to other causes.

There is, however, one dark spot in the picture of progress. Mr. Graham and Dr. Hirsch agree that, despite over-all advances, manufacturing productivity has lagged far behind. For example, Mr. Graham estimates that in agriculture, trade, railroad transportation, and mining, productivity in 1946 was 25 to 35 per cent higher than in 1940, whereas a slight decline was noted in case of manufacturing industries.

This lag in manufacturing is contrary to the normal trend and is probably accounted for by the difficulties of the transition from a wartime tempo governed by "green" workers. Strikes also have played a part in these difficulties. Consequently there is reason to hope that the enormous strides that have been made in building up the Nation's capacity to produce and the productivity of the individual laborer will at no distant date be reflected in a comparable expansion of manufacturing productivity that will help to correct the lack of balance in the economic structure characteristic of the postwar period.

"Right Down The Avenue—Ask For Mr. Taft"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Industrial Relations

The successful negotiations carried on over a period of years between the CIO Steel Workers and Big Steel recently reported in your columns, brings to the fore one of the basic issues in the present controversy over labor legislation, namely the personnel policies of business and industry. This issue has been obscured by the atomic smoke screen raised by uninformed commentators and self-styled "experts," who nevertheless revile labor and its leaders as power-mad autocrats and call for all kinds of restrictions upon that power. Even your recent editorial dealing with the steel negotiations, glosses over this issue by a passing reference to a correction of "wage inequalities of long standing" which "will also eliminate many injustices to individuals that have created friction between labor and management."

Who created these wage inequalities of long standing? Obviously, the corporation through the practice of having hundreds of jobs and hundreds of pay scales set up in such a way that a man never knew what his work was really worth. Then again, whose was the initiative that led to the straightening out of this situation through the introduction of some degree of job and rate standardization? The answer here is too obvious: the union. But only after years of inequalities, irritations, and strikes. Apparently, then, unions too, and union leadership, are capable of "industrial statesmanship" in these troubled times.

In the trade and technical journals personnel policy is a frequent topic of discussion under the heading of "Industrial Relations" and "Human Engineering," a concept recently put forward by Henry Ford 2d. Studying these articles, one is amazed that it has taken industry so long to get around to the point where they approach their work force and its problems with the same degree of planning, consideration and ingenuity that they have for years applied to their machines, their purchasing, and their production methods. As a result, job analysis and worker analysis, job evaluation and merit rating, safety engineering and welfare programs are becoming part of the everyday language of business and industry.

Now, although many of these programs are being undertaken by progressive and farsighted businessmen (on the whole their practice still has a long way to go to catch up with their plans), it is worthwhile to remember that in most cases they grow out of the grievances of workers brought to the attention of management by the unions that represent them. Many unions in fact are today maintaining large research staffs so that they can bring constructive suggestions along these lines to the collective bargaining table. None of the proposed restrictive labor legislation seems to show any cognizance of these facts. More than likely if these proposals become law they will hamper this emerging and as yet infant "industrial statesmanship" rather than help it along.

That organized labor is a necessary factor in the give and take that precedes the installation of progressive personnel programs is evident from two facts: first, industry has by and large not used the power and initiative that it has always had to introduce such programs until forced into it by organized labor, and, second, too frequently today industry is frankly installing such programs because it imagines that it will forestall unionization. Neither of these situations is industrial statesmanship. It takes two to make a bargain. Powerful industrial combines such as we have in America requires strong unions. That we can have both and still have peace, production, and prosperity is clear from the negotiations mentioned above.

SIDNEY A. FINE.
Takoma Park, Md.

"Sleeping Pills"

The problem involved in addiction to the use of so-called "sleeping pills" of the type sometimes referred to as "the barbiturates," discussed by Robert E. Geiger in The Post of January 26, will not be solved by laws to regulate the distribution and use of such drugs. Sedatives such as these are not used without cause. If they are made inaccessible without first removing cravings that now lead to their use, how will those cravings be satisfied? If they are not satisfied, what will be the result on the lives of the addicts and of the community? The law already prevents resort to opium and other narcotic drugs of that class, a fact that may contribute to the use of such sedative drugs as are accessible, such as barbiturates. A narcotic, ethyl alcohol, the active component of all alcoholic beverages, is an easily accessible but hardly a perfect substitute, but its popular use has already expanded to such an extent as to cause alarm, especially in relation to injuries and deaths from traffic accidents.

The fact is that the tempo of community life today has increased so much or the endurance of human beings has diminished so much that artificial means of toning down or speeding up human emotions and bodily sensations are approved or tolerated by the mass of the laity as almost a necessity. Evidence of this is at hand everywhere, not only in the use of drugs for those purposes but in the constant presence in every community of neurotics, psychotics, psychoneurotics and other mentally disturbed persons and in our overflowing psychiatric hospitals and insane asylums. What the outcome will be if this lack of balance continues, no one can tell.

Is this not a matter of sufficient importance for investigation by some organized agency of the Government, including not merely psychiatrists but also men and women of affairs in all walks of life, whose knowledge and understanding of the environment in which people are born and live is needed to supplement any knowledge that the technical psychiatrist may have? To go no further than to restrict the distribution and use of the barbiturates will merely alter the problem, not solve it.

J. J.
Washington.

Displaced Persons

I'd like to express my deep appreciation for your printing such brilliant studies about displaced persons in Europe. I enjoyed reading them and I hope to see more of them.

I sincerely hope you will continue to publish similar articles and then the small countries will again regain their freedom in government.

LENNIE A. BULONAS.
Worcester, Mass.

"Unhappy Liberals"

Re: The editorial, "Unhappy Liberals" in *The Post* of January 27: To devotees of *The Post* who find so many of your editorials remarkably unbiased (if not actually "liberal") it is discouraging, to put it mildly, to come upon an article like that performance. Has not the public a right to expect you to encourage such minority trends?

M. H. CLARKE.
Washington.

"Pooling Of Profits"

I read your editorial of January 28, entitled "Pooling of Profits." While no doubt there are many points of difference in the current wage controversy, certainly one of them should not be the matter of whether profits are the same for all industries. Your editorial of today as well as some preceding ones give the implication, if they do not state outright, that our report presupposes pooling of profits.

May I quote the following paragraph from the original report?

> These facts are descriptive of the basic general situation. They do not apply exactly to any individual industry. Obviously, the profit and wage picture must be considered separately in each wage negotiation.

Further may I point out that in our press release of three pages, there was only one underlined sentence and that was the following:

> The report declared that these facts, obviously, do not apply to individual industry or firms.

When one tries to analyze the economic situation in the United States, obviously an over-all appraisal is necessary. Broad judgments cannot be evolved from minute observations. It was our conclusion that prices had risen unnecessarily and excessively. This has resulted in a tremendous shift in income from the labor category into the profit category. The statistics clearly indicate that wages can be increased substantially and still leave very good profits. We believe in good profits but we also believe in trying to avoid depressions and unemployment and bankruptcy. There seems to be clear evidence that the present unsound situation is leading us toward a recession.

There has been much talk about full employment in the United States and I greatly respect The Washington Post for its strong stand in favor of this objective. There are two ways of attacking the problem of depressions. One is to let things go and when there is a bad break in business to attempt to fill in the gap with made work and relief expenditures. The other, and the intelligent way, is to try to avoid the distortions and weaknesses which occur during boom times and which bring on the busts. Now is the time for intelligent self-appraisal to avoid a bust. If we don't do it now when a moderate recession appears imminent, what likelihood is there that we would do it perhaps a few years hence when another 1929-32 crash is imminent? Have we learned any lessons at all?

I would very much like to see an immediate and voluntary decline in prices. Here and there some prices have declined, but these have been more than offset by increases elsewhere. I do not think there will be falling prices generally and substantially short of a recession. This is a high price to pay for restoring some semblance of balance.

Personally I think that business realizes the necessity of giving some wage increases. This will probably result in peaceful settlements, varying industry by industry. The real threat to the free enterprise system lies not in such peaceful negotiations but rather in depressions and unemployment which will result from such an unsound situation as prevails today.

It is very important that our position be clearly understood because it has been misrepresented so very widely in the press. Fundamentally our analysis is consistent with the point you attempt to make in your editorial rather than contrary to that point, as is implied in the editorial.

ROBERT R. NATHAN.
Washington.

Race Relations Report

We should like to commend the Council of Social Agencies on its forthright report concerning racial discrimination in the Nation's Capital and on the courageous effort made to stimulate community action to change the situation.

As a cooperative, Rochdale of Washington, D. C., has tried to practice the employment policies recommended by the racial relations committee of the Council of Social Agencies. We should like also to lend our support to the council's efforts to promote improved housing, health, recreation and welfare services, along with a program of interracial activities in the District schools, and greater Negro participation in civic affairs. The recommendations of the racial relations committee offer a series of concrete proposals for action to reach these goals.

C. EDWARD BEHRE,
President, Rochdale Cooperative, Inc.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Vandenberg's Duty

GREAT PRESSURE is being put on Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg to persuade him that his duty is to go to Moscow with new Secretary of State George C. Marshall for the initial German Peace Conference. It is necessary, so the argument runs, to keep as many of the regulars on the foreign-policy team as possible, now that a new captain has taken over.

On the surface at least, this argument has a certain persuasiveness. It would undoubtedly be a help to Marshall to be flanked by the Republican policy-maker who saw it through with former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in the siege of Paris and New York.

But there are far more potent arguments on the other side, and in the end they are likely to determine Vandenberg's course of action. He knows that he is faced with the supreme test of his career. It is a test on which so much turns that it would be difficult to exaggerate its importance.

On the level of fine talk, Vandenberg has put his party on record in favor of a nonpartisan foreign policy with the major aim of world cooperation through the United Nations. To make that fine talk a reality, the Republican Congress must take certain definite steps. They must take those steps in coming weeks, at the very time when Vandenberg would be in Moscow.

FIRST OF ALL, the peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria are coming before the Senate. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and President pro tem of the Senate, Vandenberg would have a great deal to do with chaperoning those treaties safely through to approval. In addition, he knows far more about them than any other member of his party, since he helped to negotiate them. With Senator Tom Connally of Texas, his opposite number in the Democratic Party, he is one of the authors of those treaties. If Vandenberg were absent, the treaties might run into trouble.

There is far more likelihood of trouble over the reciprocal trade program. Some horse-and-buggy Republicans out of the McKinley era, such as Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska, are talking about getting tariffs back into Congress, where the good old log-rolling technique would kill any hope of expanded world trade.

Vandenberg believes he can bring his party around to a moderate stand on tariffs and the reciprocal program. Certainly, with his prestige and influence in the party, he has a better chance than anyone else of bringing about a reasonable agreement. But he cannot do it if he is 10,000 miles away in Moscow.

Another responsibility confronting the Senator from Michigan is on international relief. The Republicans are economy-minded. They want to pare the budget wherever they can—and hungry Europeans do not vote in this country. Vandenberg, however, is deeply conscious of the need to continue effective relief on a substantial scale. He will fight hard for that objective.

STILL ANOTHER important task will be his in coming weeks. The American share of the United Nations bill will soon be presented to Congress. Vandenberg knows about the U. N. budgets because he helped to work them out. He was one of those who successfully resisted the move to put an outsize share of the cost of U. N. on this country.

Weighed in the balance, the Senator's duty to stay home and take care of his job in the Senate is seen clearly to outweigh any obligation he might feel to go to Moscow. If Secretary Marshall feels it imperative to have both a Republican and a Democrat at his side, he can take John Foster Dulles as a substitute for Vandenberg.

In reality, of course, the coming conference in Moscow will be merely preliminary. No one is foolish enough to believe that a peace treaty for Germany can be agreed to in a few weeks. It would be logical to expect that a later conference would be held next fall or winter, at which the Foreign Ministers would come closer to the final terms.

With Congress adjourned, Vandenberg might be free to attend that later session. But his first obligation now is here in the Senate. If the Republican majority scuttles the trade program and kills all or most relief, then the fine talk about agreement on a nonpartisan foreign policy will not mean very much. It would be little help to the world if, while Senator Vandenberg was in Moscow, his party walked out on the realities of America's position.

Portal To Portal

Communication:

YOUR EDITION on January 21 on the editorial page under the title "Portal Defense" carried some comments on the testimony of CIO General Counsel Pressman before a Senate subcommittee on the subject of pending Senate measures to disallow portal-to-portal pay claims. I feel that certain portions of your editorial reflect a real lack of understanding of the questions which you undertook to discuss.

You reported quite correctly that Mr. Pressman expressed the judgment that "the future operation of the Fair Labor Standards Act would be threatened if pending Senate measures to disallow portal-to-portal pay claims were enacted." In this connection, incidentally, you failed to note that among the dangers which were pointed out for the future of the act were those arising from the many proposed sections of the bills which go far beyond the problem of present portal-to-portal claims and impose general restrictions on all types of wage-hour suits in the future.

You proceed, however, to state as your own opinion that the greatest threat to the act stems from "the distorted intrepretation of the purpose and meaning of the law which led the Supreme Court to validate exorbitant claims for back pay". You refer again at a later point in your editorial to "the Supreme Court's loose definition of what constitutes working time". And you urge support for "efforts to clarify the law and bring it into conformity with the plain intention of Congress.".

The following thoughts are relevant to a consideration of the content of your editorial:

THE SUPREME COURT, in a decision handed down almost 2½ years ago, defined "work time" as including "physical or mental exertion (whether burdensome or not) controlleed or required by the employer and pursued necessarily and primarily for the benefit of the employer and his business." This definition was repeated in the decision rendered more recently in the case of *Anderson* v. *Mt. Clemens Pottery Co.* which has evoked so much furor.

What is "loose" about this definition is not indicated in your editorial. As a matter of fact, in all of the hue and cry, even on the part of opponents of the portal-to-portal claims, yours is the first suggestion I have seen that the Supreme Court's definition is "loose." Others have been quite frank to state that it is not any alleged looseness that they object to. They simply don't like the Supreme Court's definition and wish to substitute another.

As a matter of fact, your reference to "efforts to clarify the law" is particularly interesting when considered in the light of the almost irresponsibly loose language in the bills now under consideration in the Senate. The Wiley bill's contribution to "clarification" is to declare that the work week shall include only "productive work," a term which would be introduced into the statute for the first time by this bill and which is nowhere defined either in the bill or the present law. I doubt that any economist, businessman or worker would find in this any helpful guidance to the lines to be drawn. Whether the sharpening and repairing of tools, the cleaning of machines and floors, the handling, repairing, preparing of safety equipment, the inspection and checking of equipment and output and other similar activities are or are not "productive" activities would undoubtedly be a subject for extensive court litigation if the Wiley bill is enacted. If these are all excluded, then apparently no maintenance men, inspectors, toolroom attendants, clerical personnel, instructors, and literally millions of others now included under the Wage-Hour Act are to be deemed to be engaged in "productive" work.

The Capehart bill's contribution to "clarification" is a declaration that "work" is to include only those activities of a worker which "are specifically paid for as such by his employer." I will leave to your consideration whether much "clarification" is accomplished by defining that work for which an employer is required to pay as the work for which the employer is paying.

IN BRIEF, it is perfectly fair to say that the issue is not "clarity" of definition. The issue is one of content, and I have as yet heard no serious effort to explain why a worker's worktime should not be deemed to include all activities which involve "physical or mental exertion . . . controlled or required by the employer and pursued necessarily and primarily for the benefit of the employer and his business." That is all the Supreme Court has said.

You speak of the necessity for bringing the law "into conformity with the plain intention of Congress." If by this you mean the intention of the present Congress, then I have no doubt that that is what Senators Wiley and Capehart and others are trying to do. If you mean the intention of the Congress which enacted the law originally then I can only suggest that it has always been my impression that the Supreme Court is the final arbiter on precisely that question, namely, the meaning and intent of the law which it interprets. If you will read again the contents of the Mount Clemens pottery decision together with the previous cases involving the iron-ore miners and the coal miners, I believe you will find that there is a considered and consistent body of material on which the court's decision rested. Your editorial simply assumes the contrary and apparently sets your editorial writer up as an authority superior to the Supreme Court on the question of "the plain intention of Congress."

You will appreciate, of course, that the Supreme Court did not, as your editorial implies, "validate exorbitant claims for back pay." The Supreme Court simply passed on a principle of law. It was a principle of law consistent with and, in most respects, merely reiterating, an entire body of decisions and rulings rendered over many years.

The current claims for back pay exist because those employers affected by the claims have apparently been following a practice contrary to the law. It is not infrequent that persons who act in a manner inconsistent with the law find themselves liable.

It is contended that the liability which these employers have thus created for themselves is large. Scare newspaper headlines, and even estimates stated in court petitions, do not, as we all know, reflect the amount ultimately proven in any court proceeding to be recoverable. But if the liability is large, that problem should not be confused with and made a pretext for undoing the basic principle of law, which is sound. If workers can prove in court that they engaged in activities "controlled or required by the employer and pursued necessarily and primarily for the benefit of the employer and his business," is there any ligitimate reason for not considering that as work-time? That is the basic issue posed by those few sections of the Wiley and Capehart bills which are relevant to the portal-to-portal pay problem.

NATHAN E. COWAN,
Director CIO Legislation.
Washington.

Reply:

WE WELCOME an opportunity to reply to criticisms of our editorial "Portal Defense." First of all we reject the inference that we have editorially indorsed any of the pending bills to disallow portal-pay claims. Knowing that they were open to criticism in detail we have withheld judgment until the results of expert analysis were available. However, our correspondent does less than justice to the Capehart bill by quoting only part of the definition of "work", thereby conveying the impression that it is nonsensical. According to the bill, work means only those activities of an employe which "are specifically paid for as such by his employer, either pursuant to practice or custom at the plant or other specified place where such employe is employed, or pursuant to the express provisions of an agreement at the time in effect between such employer and such employe, his agent, or collective bargaining representative." In our opinion that is a genuinely clarifying definition though it may not be satisfactory to all respects.

Our correspondent also challenges our assertion that the Supreme Court's definition of what constitutes working time is loose, and that the court has distorted the meaning of the law so as to validate exorbitant claims for back pay. He states that in the Mount Clemens pottery case the Supreme Court merely restated a principle of law consistent with its decisions over a long period of years, the implication being that there is nothing loose or obscure about this latest portal-pay decision. We do not set ourselves up as an authority superior to the Supreme Court on the question of the "plain intention of Congress," nor do we base our allegation of looseness of interpretation on our own unsupported judgment. Justice Burton (Justice Frankfurter concurring) in a vigorous dissenting opinion in the Mount Clemens pottery case pointed out that the Mount Clemens employes were engaged on various preliminary activities about which it was virtually impossible to keep accurate records. Such activities, according to the dissenting opinion, are "of a quite different character from those made the basis of compensable time in the coal mine portal-to-portal cases."

OUR CORRESPONDENT notes that the Supreme Court repeated its definition of work time handed down in the earlier coal mine portal-to-portal pay cases in the Mount Clemens pottery decision. Work time is defined as including "physical or mental exertion (whether burdensome or not) controlled or required by the employer and pursued necessarily and primarily for the benefit of the employer and his business." But our correspondent omitted mention of a highly significant addition to that definition in the Mount Clemens decision, the court there stating that "work of that character must be included in the statutory workweek and compensated accordingly, regardless of contrary custom or contract." That addendum, we think, amply warrants the conclusion that not only the present Congress but the Congress that passed the Fair Labor Standards Act never supposed that law meant what the Supreme Court has interpreted it to mean. Again we cite the dissenting opinion of Justice Burton (Justice Frankfurter concurring) in the Mount Clemens pottery case. "Work week," he says, "is a simple term used by Congress in accordance with the common understanding of it. For this court to include in it items that have been customarily and generally absorbed in the rate of pay but excluded from measured working time is not justified in the absense of affirmative legislative action." In other words, Justices Burton and Frankfurter conclude that their fellow justices have usurped legislative functions.

Our correspondent implies throughout his letter that the Supreme Court's position was well understood and that there was no excuse for failure to anticipate the portal pay claims that followed the Mount Clemens decision. If so, we are at a loss to account for the surprising ignorance of Government officials who have closed out billions of war contracts without allowing for portal pay claims, in the majority of cases leaving contracting firms without legal means of reimbursement for losses. It is also worth noting that Rufus G. Poole, former associate solicitor of the Department of Labor, who helped to draft the Fair Labor Standards Act, thinks legislative clarification of that statute is necessary to solve portal-pay problems. Mr. Poole is particularly concerned about working out a definition that would meet the needs of unorganized employes and protect their bargaining rights. He suggests an amendment to the Capehart bill with that purpose in mind, based, he explains, on the assumption that Congress did not intend to treat activities occurring before and after regular work, as work to be paid for if such activities were not normally compensable before enactment of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

THE CONCLUDING questions addressed to us by our correspondent have been answered already in part. If workers can prove that they have engaged in activities required by the employer, there may be legitimate reason for considering such activities work time to be paid for. It does not follow, however, that claims for back pay on such account are necessarily legitimate. For in many cases, such activities have been taken into account and compensated for indirectly in the fixation of rates of pay per hour, per piece, or per day. If, in future, employers and employes wish to enter into agreements stating the amount of remuneration payable for specified portal-to-portal activities, well and good. Such matters should be left to collective bargaining if possible, although special legislation may be required to protect unorganized workers from employer pressure.

In conclusion we wish to point out that the liabilities arising out of portal-pay claims are frighteningly large, though they may have been exaggerated. Conservative estimates of the amounts of money for which contractors engaged on Army and Navy work have legal claims for reimbursement, to say nothing of moral claims, run into hundreds of millions of dollars. Uncertainty regarding the outcome of portal-pay suits and uncertainty regarding the amounts recoverable from the Government by war contractors add to the financial embarrassment of the firms that are being sued.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Must you let Junior use 'em for a swing?"

American Position

By Ernest Lindley

Atomic Energy And Disarmament

AS A RESULT of Warren R. Austin's conversation in Washington it seems likely that there will be a slight shift in the American position on atomic energy and general disarmament when the Security Council meets on Tuesday.

Lindley

There are many reasons for insisting that the question of international control of atomic energy shall neither be laid aside nor submerged in discussions about the regulation of other forms of armament. The definite outlines of an atomic-energy plan have been worked out. They have been approved by the representatives of 10 of the 12 nations which had places on the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission last year. (The Soviet and Polish representatives refrained from voting.)

The atomic-energy plan contains safeguards which the technicians say are feasible and which offer assurance that violations will be detected in time for other nations to act before they are overwhelmed by attack with atomic weapons. The readiness of other nations to accept this plan and to put it into full operation will be a critical test. Its full acceptance, in fact as well as on paper, would be a very encouraging sign that all nations were bent upon peace. A nation which rejected the plan or sought to delay its application would become suspect.

IF THE ATOMIC energy plan is not accepted, if a detailed treaty cannot be negotiated, then it would be extremely dangerous for us to reduce our armaments. Many doubt that the Russians will ever accept effective control of atomic energy. The only way to find out is to proceed with the drafting of a detailed treaty. This should not be delayed, because our monopoly on atomic weapons will run out. Eventually some other nation might be in a position to knock us out with an overwhelming atomic attack, delivered without warning.

Before that time comes, some grave decisions will have to be made. If the hazard has not been removed by an international system of controlling atomic energy, with full safeguards, other forms of preventive action should be considered. Therefore, we should know well in advance of that critical time whether all nations will accept international control. At best, it will take some time, probably several years, to work out the details of a treaty, to organize an international atomic energy development authority, and for the authority to move through successive stages into full operation.

These, and related reasons, are why the United States insisted that control of atomic energy be given priority over the regulation of arms generally. The Russian proposal to take up general disarmament was widely regarded as partly propaganda, partly a move to smother the atomic energy plan. It may have been both of those, and still more. The Russians lack many other kinds of advanced weapons. They would be more comfortable if other nations renounced them. The power of the Russian army would then be relatively increased. Any army of foot-soldiers, even if it is demobilizing, can be quickly mobilized again, or raised anew, and quickly equipped and trained.

THE RUSSIAN proposal may not have been intended to serve the cause of peace at all. Nevertheless, the United States cannot well refuse to explore the subject of general arms reductions. In exploring the subject, we need not bind ourselves to act until other conditions are met—until the peace treaties have been put into effect, until the broken pledges of some nations have been made good, and, if we want to insist on it, until the international atomic energy plan has been tested in full operation. Moreover, in exploring general arms reduction, we can insist upon curbs on huge armies, by such methods as abolishing conscription.

There are many good reasons for refusing to permit the atomic plan to be smothered or laid aside. There are no adequate reasons for refusing to talk and negotiate about other subjects concurrently.

Testimony Switch Acquits Man of Drunken Driving

A sudden switch in testimony Wednesday resulted in acquital of Bernard B. Rice, 3403 Dent pl. nw., on trial in Municipal Court for drunken driving. But he must face future trail on a charge of leaving after colliding, Judge Armand Scott decreed.

A prosecution witness, Robert Dunigan, 4407 Lillypond dr. ne., gummed up the case for Prosecutor Clark King when he repudiated a statement that Rice appeared to be "stupefied" drunk after his car collided with one operated by J. Milton Cowan, 1219 16th st. nw. The accident occurred at 18th and New Hampshire ave. nw. Rice was arrested two blocks from the scene.

Dunigan told a jury in Judge Armand Scott's courtroom, that he made the statement at the behest of policemen. He said he was led to "understand" that it was the thing to do.

The jury brought in a "not guilty" verdict. Edward O'Connell represented Rice.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Spoilsmen Vs. Public Servants

IF THE WORTHY citizens who wail about "bureaucracy" really want to know what the trouble is, they might give some attention to the recent doings of Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee. If the over-used word has any meaning at all, "bureaucracy" means bad and inefficient public service. And Senator McKellar is a rather sordid epitome of all the reasons why the United States, the richest nation in the world, has a public service which frequently does less than 30 cents worth of work for a dollar invested.

McKellar is something of a warning to all reformers. The direct primary amendment was one of the great reforms of the Bull Moose era. Kenneth McKellar is still proud that he was the first Senator from Tennessee elected by direct primary. But although reform brought him to the Senate in 1915, his chief accomplishments in more than 31 senatorial years have been in the pork and patronage line. Beyond doubt, he is the most expert, the most persistent and the greediest patronage and pork-grabber the United States Senate has seen in recent years.

From United States Marshal N. R. "Peg" Bell and United States Marshal Lonnie Arms, on down the list of appointees to the most obscure postmaster, there is hardly a Federal job holder in all of Tennessee who has not been guided to the public trough by Kenneth McKellar. This regiment of ward heelers on the Federal payroll, plus his alliance with the nauseating Crump machine, are what give McKellar his strength.

WHILE THE Democrats were in the majority, he also regularly used his position as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee to jimmy additional patronage and pork out of the Government beyond the borders of his State. He is personally honest, no doubt; but the refusal of any favor to a McKellar constituent, however raw and unjustified, has always caused McKellar to go to war on the public official who dared to obstruct him as though the unhappy man were traitor to his country.

The McKellar system, of course, is only the system of many other respected Congressmen and Senators carried to a higher degree of perfection and efficiency. The net result of the system is that the miserable taxpayers support an army of public servants whose sole virtue is that they are for McKellar, first, last and always. This kind of virtue seems a dubious investment for the taxpayer.

All these facts are germane at the moment because the Tennessee Senator has recently been driven to spasms of rage by finding himself in the presence of public servants who are genuinely worth the taxpayers' money. These are David Lilienthal, nominated to be chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Gordon Clapp, nominated to succeed Lilienthal as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

At public hearings on their fitness, McKellar has charged Lilienthal and Clapp, who have rendered as great public service as any men in our time, with every crime in the calendar from fostering communism to shielding free love. His real quarrel with them does not arise, however, from their moral obliquity. It started when Lilienthal refused to permit McKellar to pass upon TVA appointments. It reached the stage of open break when Lilienthal insisted upon constructing the Fontana Dam to meet urgent national defense needs, including power for Oak Ridge, although Fontana flooded farm land in which cannery-owning friends of McKellar's were interested.

THESE CAUSES for his distaste, the distinguished Senator has not disclosed.

The whole episode has been intensely illuminating. First, it has presented the contrast between good public service and the kind of service many members of Congress still want the public to have. Second, McKellar has relied heavily on disgruntled discharged employes of TVA in his vain attempt to substantiate his apoplectic charges. This is a good explanation of why the public payrolls are over-burdened with incompetent loogans, whom their chiefs dare not fire because their congressional connections give them the power to make trouble.

Third, and most important, this latest McKellar outburst has aroused no more senatorial and congressional indignation than the previous outbursts. Instead, at least one Senator is openly annoyed with Lilienthal because he thinks he has a claim for Atomic Energy Commission patronage, and has been denied as McKellar was in the TVA and none of the Senators has risen to defend the public servants, despite their distinction, against the colleague, despite the minimal respect the Senate feels for him.

This is a familiar phenomenon. There was an extraordinary exhibition of it the other day in the House, when the unappetizing Representative Paul Shafer of Michigan charged that Undersecretaries of State Will Clayton and Dean C. Acheson were making large fortunes from the public posts. Clayton has in fact taken heavy financial losses to remain in the public service.

As for Acheson, he is in the category of men like Secretary of War Robert Patterson and former Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy, who have actually sacrificed their entire personal fortunes to be able to continue their work for the Government. Yet no one shouted Shafer down.

Instead, most Congressmen and Senators continued to yammer about "bureaucracy" as though bad public service could be improved by exhortation. Is there any wonder that we have many bad public servants when patronage stuffs the payrolls with them while the accidental good ones are grossly underpaid and regularly abused.

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos

New York, Jan. 30.—Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn of the Theater Guild were in England a few weeks ago and spent a day with G. B. Shaw. They discussed with Shaw the rising costs in theater productions. "Nowadays," they told him, "it costs us $15,000 a week to operate a show on Broadway" . . . Shaw mentioned the new play he is completing, and Langner suggested that in view of the current inflated production costs perhaps he would consider reducing his usual 15 per cent royalties . . . "I'll make a new deal with you," the 90-year-old Shaw proposed. "I'll charge you no royalties on the first $15,000, but after that I want half the proceeds—and you must agree to play it in a large theater."

Victor Moore

Arthur Rank, who financed Laurence Olivier's film production of "Henry V," has earned enough from it to repay his investment. From now on his profits begin . . . As a result of the financial success of "Henry V," which most producers considered a risky venture, Rank will back Olivier in the film production of "Hamlet." Either Vivien Leigh, or an unknown 16-year-old British actress named Jean Simmons, will play Ophelia opposite Olivier.

Victor Moore listened to a group of writers discussing high fees they had received for their output, and snickered: "Nobody ever received as much as I did—$5 a word." Moore then revealed these details of his writing career: He came to New York with a letter of introduction to John Drew, who said that he could use him but only as a secretary, at $15 a week. Moore agreed to try it, and Drew immediately tested him by asking him to take a letter. He began dictating: "Dear Sir, Illiteracy . . ." Then Drew looked over Moore's shoulder, noticed that he had misspelled "illiteracy," and said: "Mr. Moore, here's your first week's pay. I'll call you when I need you." Although Drew never called him, he did pay Victor Moore $15 for writing those three words.

At a recent White House State dinner, protocol was adhered to faultlessly by everyone except the protocol expert who made the announcements at the door and who presented the bachelor "Mr. Justice Murphy and Mrs. Murphy." . . . General Marshall uses his Secretary of State's car in the daytime, and an Army car at night to drive him to his home at Leesburg . . . The new Secretary of State has made it clear to his staff that he expects each to assume his apportioned responsibility. Marshall himself will not talk to more than eight people in the department daily, unless he sends for them . . . Fred Allen says that George Jessel is so desperate for after-dinner speech-making that he now delivers a speech at the mere sight of bread crumbs.

Harry Green, the veteran film and stage comic, is the producer and star of a long-running hit in London. The Queen came to his show on her birthday and Churchill goes there frequently. He met most of the fancy-titled ones who now are his social sponsores through his remarkable ability at card tricks . . . After the show each night Green brings his friends to his quarters at the Savoy and shows them his odd collection of all sorts of rare items from fresh eggs to studded cigarette cases. He likes showing things to friends. Once, at the height of his stage career, when he also had a thriving publishing business, he kept a thousand $1000 bills in the vault, and would invite friends to "come and see what a million dollars looks like."

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Ida Lupino Salvages 'Man I Love' With Her Helen Morgan Singing

THE CHIEF VIRTUE of "The Man I Love" is its revelation of Ida Lupino as a torch singer whose vocal style and effectiveness more closely approximate the fabulous Helen Morgan's than any the screen heretofore has been able to muster.

Andrea King

In adapting their morose and murky melodrama from a novel by Maritta Wolff, Catherine Turney and Jo Pagano fell short of the power they evidently sought by stringing their bow with four slender dramatic threads, all of which are left dangling at the picture's final f adeout. Since their arrow thus never reaches its target, dramatic impact is virtually nil.

Miss Lupino, as the pivotal figure in all of the oddly underdeveloped ramifications of the quadruple plot, never falters either in character portrayal or in song. That the role of Petey Brown never quite touches off the emotional and melodramatic fire it should is due to the author's confusion rather than to any shortcomings of the actress. Her Petey is an authentic, spunky and believable person, who gets nowhere for no other reason than that, as the screen play has been clumsily fashioned, there is nowhere to get—except several notches higher on the personal ratings determined by the degree of one's versatility.

Gershwin and Kern

It is in these circumstances that Miss Lupino is so well served by her ability as a singer of plaintive songs. George Gershwin's "The Man I Love" and Jerome Kern's "Bill" have seldom been given a warmer or more moving appeal than she is able to impart to them. They and three or four others rescue "The Man I Love" from an equal number of pitfalls.

It all begins with an early morning jam session in a deserted night spot, where Petey Brown is running over a song or two with the band. Petey's spirits are at very low ebb, which she diagnoses as homesickness in the same breath that she admits that San Thomas, a pianist who has unaccountably slipped off his pedestal, made the greatest recording ever of the song she has just sung. Since there seems to be no antidote for her doldrums but a trip to the West Coast to visit her sister in Long Beach, Calif., that is what she does. All right up to now.

Once arrived at Sister Sally's, however, Petey discovers that her brother-in-law, just out of the service, is in a bad way in the hospital; that the young mother of twins, across the hall, is engaged in a few extramarital indiscretions; that her kid brother is more attracted to racketeering than to his job, and that San Thomas is right there in town and that she must bail him out of the hoosegow, since it was Brother Joe who fast-talked him into taking the rap. Love rears its beautiful head to complicate things no end for Petey, who has taken a singing job with as ominous a character as ever ran a nocturnal deadfall—just to be around when, as and if worse comes to worst.

Alda Plays the Heel

Miss Lupino is not the only one who does her utmost in the direction of a satisfactory salvage job. Robert Alda, as Toresca, the ratty night club owner; Andrea King, as Sally Otis, the homebound sister; Martha Vickers, the kid of the family, and Bruce Bennett, the enigmatic pianist, all strive ardently and capably to give point and substance to a play from which both are lacking.

In less exacting assignments are such as Dolores Moran, as the twin's mother whose infamies lead to tragic consequences; Alan Hale, Toresca's henchman loosely managing the mantrap; Warren Douglas, as the weakling Joe Brown; John Ridgely, Craig Stevens, Don McGuire and other competents.

Director Raoul Walsh did his best with them and for them, to no avail except to cause wonder as to what might have happened to Petey and San when he returned to the dock on which he left her standing as he sailed away one flash ahead of "The End."

"Alice in Movieland," the fanciful story of a beauty contest winner's struggle for a foothold in Hollywood, with Joan Leslie as star, and the newsreel are the only auxiliaries of a feature that can thank its stars for its star. Ida Lupino and her songs are worth the time and trouble.

Special Court Is Proposed To Enforce Curbs on Labor

By the Associated Press

A proposal that Congress lay down a new labor policy imposing some restrictions on unions and establish a special court to enforce it was urged today on the Senate Labor Committee.

It came from Ludwig Teller, New York labor consultant and arbitrator who has been adviser to the Army and Navy.

The "labor court" he proposed would have no power to arbitrate disputes but would replace the National Labor Relations Board in enforcing the Wagner Act and additional measures. These, Teller suggested, should outlaw:

1. Interference with maximum production or with the introduction of labor-saving inventions.

2. The closed shop, which requires a worker to join a union to get a job, but not its modifications, such as the union shop, preferential hiring and maintenance of membership.

Teller also proposed to regulate secondary boycotts so as to protect "third parties innocent of participation" in a dispute.

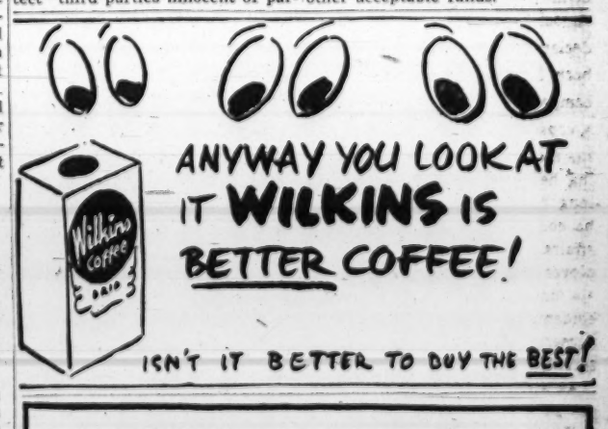
He also proposed a "set of rules" to govern industry-wide bargaining. The purpose would be to prevent restraint of trade and price-fixing practices.

C. Dickerman Williams, vice president of the American Locomotive Co., and James D. Francis, president of the Island Creek Coal Co. of Huntington, W. Va., asked a ban on industry-wide collective bargaining.

Francis told the committee industry-wide bargaining would lead to a "cartel system in America," while Williams said it already had resulted in "labor cartelization."

Francis further urged that Congress outlaw all health and welfare funds, such as the 5-cent-a-ton levy in the coal industry, which are negotiated through collective bargaining.

Chairman Taft (R., Ohio) objected, saying Francis was "asking us to go pretty far." He added such a prohibition would outlaw some health insurance programs and other acceptable funds.



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KILLED THE "Lady in the Lake"?
SEE M-G-M's GREAT MYSTERY THRILLER!
starring YOU and ROBERT MONTGOMERY
COMING TO LOEW'S CAPITOL

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MORE FLAVOR PER CUP...
"MORE CUPS PER POUND
THAN WHEN COFFEE ALONE IS USED

GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL
Coffee with Chicory

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT Truman still doesn't seem to realize that the real heart was taken out of the veterans housing program when he pushed Wilson Wyatt to the sidelines. In fact he became quite provoked at American Veterans Committee Chairman Charles Bolte last week when the question of housing came up.

Bolte

Truman had asked the AVC leader what veterans are currently talking about and got the answer that the veterans were disillusioned, particularly about the housing program, with four million veterans living doubled up because of the housing shortage. Bolte added they are pretty disillusioned about the entire breakdown. Angrily, Truman interrupted.

"It hasn't broken down," he said. "It's not fair to say that it has. We have to carry it out in a free market. I did everything I could to keep prices down. It wasn't I who raised the prices. It was the Congress."

"I have only two big jobs," he added later. "The first is to keep the world peaceful, the second is to get the productive machinery of this country running smoothly."

Will TVA Light Brooklyn?

SENATOR Warren Magnuson of Washington made an interesting prediction to President Truman during an off-the-record White House conference last week when he indicated that electric power from the Tennessee Valley might be used in Washington, Philadelphia or New York.

Magnuson, who urges more Government power projects, especially in the Northwest, told Truman that electric energy from these projects soon could be distributed all over the country.

"The ability to transmit hydroelectric power scientifically and cheaply at great distances is fast becoming a reality," said the Washington Senator. "It's a question of progress that has to be met and we should begin laying the groundwork now for our battles in Congress," he added.

Chief reason for the limiting of power distribution by sections, such as the Tennessee Valley, Magnuson explained, was the cost factor. At present, the construction of booster stations to transmit power from a project like TVA is expensive and makes the cost of long-range transmission prohibitive.

"However, we are in a position where we can lick this problem through scientific improvements in the booster system," Magnuson continued. "It won't be very long until we are able to distribute power over great distances at relatively cheap rates to consumers.

"In other words, hydroelectric power is fast growing out of its sectional pants and we've got to begin thinking of legislating some national trousers for it."

"You don't have to sell me on that," replied Truman. "I am aware that this question of power distribution is one of the most vital problems we have got to face. It would only be false economy for us to overlook the potentialities of our hydroelectric resources.

"We have only begun to harness them for the good of the whole country," the President added.

Both men agreed it was a Federal job; that the construction of additional dams and booster networks was too big and costly for private industry. However, they also agreed that power trust opposition in Congress would make the tumultuous battle over the TVA look like a circus sideshow.

"Well, I am convinced that we can triple or quadruple the distance of power transmission from those public hydroelectric projects at no greater cost to Government," Magnuson told the President. "Eventually it will mean cheap power for consumers everywhere, not just in certain sections and I am sure a great many members of Congress will support such a program."

Truman promised to back Magnuson's fight for appropriations but it remains to be seen if he is still of that opinion when this hot potato is dropped on Congress amid screams of "socialism" by Eastern Republicans.

Pappy O'Daniel Says No

IT may never happen again but almost complete unity was achieved by Senate Democrats when the Senate voted on the creation of the Special War Investigating Committee. Of the 42 Democrats on hand 41 voted against the special committee. Texas' "Pass the Biscuits" Pappy O'Daniel was the lone maverick.

No one has yet figured out any reason for O'Daniel's perversity other than pure cussedness. Several of his colleagues knew in advance he would bolt and Senators Byrd of Virginia, Russell of Georgia, Maybank of South Carolina, did their best to dissuade him.

Failing, they asked him to accept a pair with Senator Overton of Louisiana, who had been called home by family illness. Pappy, however, refused.

During the vote, Republican Senator Clyde Reed of Kansas took the floor to announce that he has a general pairing with Senator Wagner of New York and that he felt bound to honor it, but O'Daniel was not willing to reconsider and accept a pair with Overton.

After Pappy had voted, and while he still had time to change, Senators Hatch of New Mexico, Eastland of Mississippi and Ellender of Louisiana remonstrated with him. Behind O'Daniel stood Minority Secretary Les Biffle jabbing him in the back. A smile frozen on his face, the Texan kept saying no.

Capital Chaff

HENRY Wallace will visit France and England in April. He will not go to Moscow . . . Motion picture star Jack Carson, who pays taxes in the big brackets, has telegraphed President Truman urging that Congress cut taxes for the little fellow, not the big guy . . . The American Embassy in Madrid reports that General Franco ordered a national holiday to honor the arrival of the new Argentine Ambassador. Franco was elated because of this proof that the Argentine government will not comply with the United Nations to withdraw their Ambassadors from Madrid. Peron's answer was to send a new Ambassador to Franco. In other words, from Colonel Peron to the United Nations, one kick in the teeth C. O. D.

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....FLAVOR....

Mrs. Filbert's Mayonnaise and Mrs. Filbert's Salad Dressing were created to bring out the flavors of salads and fruits—never to smother them. As a result, millions of women have found that Mrs. Filbert's Mayonnaise and Mrs. Filbert's Salad Dressing are different from anything else they've ever used. For their delicate flavors offer a brand new taste thrill that always enhances dishes — never smothers them.

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State of Maine "Super Spuds" are potatoes that are "out of this world"—the finest you can buy. Uniform in size and shape, with shallow eyes that reduce paring waste, free from cuts and defects—and every one brushed clean to avoid dirt and muss in your kitchen. They're packed under Federal-State inspection. You'll bring home a bag of "America's Finest All-Purpose Potatoes" when you ask for State of Maine "Super Spuds"

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FILLING — TEMPTING — DELICIOUS!
SANDWICHES! MADE WITH Libby's DEVILED HAM!

THE ALL HAM SPREAD WITH THAT GRAND "SMOKY" FLAVOR!

• Husky "he-man" sandwiches or dainty party ones—they all taste swell when made with Libby's Deviled Ham! Spread on bread just as it comes from the can . . . or top with sliced, hard-cooked egg, mustard, salad dressing or relish. Libby's is made from tender, sugar-cured hams . . . finely ground and blended with choice spices. It's the all ham spread—America's favorite.

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BRAND

Goes twice as far!

We want to emphasize that Gibbs Vegetable Soup is a condensed soup. And it brings you all the caloric value and food solids of homemade soups. Garden fresh Maryland vegetables are the secret of the goodness of this 50-year-old recipe. It's economical, too. Directions on the can show how to get double quantity out of each can. Ask your grocer for Gibbs, the name of quality foods. Limited supply... but keep asking! It's so much more worthwhile.

GIBBS Vegetable Soup
Condensed . . . goes twice as far

TOMATO JUICE • TOMATO, CHICKEN NOODLE & PEA SOUPS • BEANS, CANNED VEGETABLES • TOMATO PUREE • TOMATO CATSUP

It's Here!

The Greatest Suds Discovery in 2000 Years!

Procter & Gamble's dreft brings you FASTER, BRIGHTER, SAFER CLEANING than any suds before in history!

Lingerie
STAYS BRIGHTER! FRESHER! NO SOAP-FADING!

It's the greatest suds discovery in 2000 years! You'll agree when you see the way Dreft keeps your lovely lingerie color-bright and fresh far longer than ever before! There's no soap *film* to give that faded look. Dreft's rich suds keep your pretty colored slips, blouses, "undies" fresher than any soap could ever do.

New Woolens
WASH SOFTER AND FLUFFIER THAN WITH ANY SOAP!

It's True! When washed in Dreft suds your precious new woolens are a joy to look at—a delight to *feel!* There's no soapy deposit to coarsen woolens and dim their colors.

Baby Things, Too! Your lovely new sweaters, blankets and baby things wash softer and fluffier than with any soap—even expensive soap flakes!

Dishes Shine Even Without Wiping!

It's a Fact! No soap in the world performs the wonders Dreft performs in your dishpan. It makes dishes positively shine—even without wiping or polishing.

Cuts Grease! Dreft's amazing suds rinse clean and clear—leave no greasy streaks or cloudiness the way all soaps do.

Kind to Hands! Even glasses sparkle and gleam—towel or no towel. Remember, too—Dreft is kind to hands.

dreft WORKS WONDERS
NO SOAP IN THE WORLD CAN MATCH!

1 No Soap-Fading! Now you can wash stockings, lingerie, woolens—knowing that with Dreft there's no cloudy film to give that faded look.

2 Dishes Shine—Even Without Wiping! With Dreft's amazing suds there's no soapy deposit to need wiping or polishing. Dishes and glasses fairly sparkle. And Dreft is kind to hands.

3 Instant Suds—More Suds! In water hot or cold—soft or hard—Dreft suds billow up instantly. And Dreft suds last so long!

4 Clear, Clean-Rinsing Suds! Yes, the first suds in history to leave no streaks on dishes—no dulling film on silks, nylons, woolens.

Stockings
WEAR LONGER! LOOK LOVELIER THAN EVER BEFORE!

You'll Be Delighted at Dreft's gentleness to stockings. Dreft suds leave no soapy film to heavy-up hose and cloud their beauty. What's more—colors stay fresh far longer than with any soap.

Longer Wear! See how nightly Dreft-washing prolongs stocking life—gives noticeably longer wear! Use Dreft and *keep* stockings fresh and sheer-looking as new!

AT YOUR DEALER'S!
PROCTER & GAMBLE'S PATENTED SUDS DISCOVERY

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. A Hymosol Product

Citizens Bank To Be Branch Of Union Trust

By S. Oliver Goodman

Completion of the sale of the Citizens Bank of Washington to the Union Trust Co. was announced yesterday.

Citizens Bank will open Monday as the 14th and G st. branch of the trust company, whose main office will remain at 15th and H sts.

In a joint statement yesterday, S. William Miller, president of Union Trust, and Linwood P. Harrell, president of the Citizens Bank, said that last step for consummation of the merger was taken yesterday when the Securities and Exchange Commission gave its formal approval.

Mr. Miller

Mr. Harrell

In the course of negotiations, they said, necessary approval was received from the board of directors and stockholders of each institution.

The merged institutions will have combined resources of more than 47 million dollars. Individual assets as of December 31, 1946, were: Union Trust, $33,255,988; Citizens Bank, $14,309,632.

Combined deposits will exceed 42 million dollars. As of December 31, 1946, Union Trust deposits were $29,111,549; Citizens Bank, $13,244,734.

One of the Capital's leading banks, Union Trust for 45 years has conducted a trust and general banking business. Citizens Bank, which until last year was known as Morris Plan Bank of Washington, has occupied a prominent position in consumer credit financing.

The consolidated institutions will retain virtually all officers and directors. Mr. Miller will be president; Mr. Harrell vice president. Other officers were listed as follows:

L. Clark Brown, A. Scott Offutt, vice presidents; G. Elmer Flather, vice president and treasurer; Irving Zirpel, secretary; Harry F. Harding, H. Norman Glasco, T. Clyde Talbert and Donald C. Jones, assistant treasurers; Louis K. Lynn, auditor.

Trust department — J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., vice president; Willard G. McGraw, trust officer; Thomas Grant, jr., and Melville W. Stuart, assistant trust officers; Wilbur C. Dieter, trust investment officer; August E. Henze, assistant trust investment officer.

Fourteenth and G sts. office—Louis O. Hodges, jr., Edwin H. O. Stokes and L. Stewart Bolton, vice presidents; V. Walton Rhine, assistant vice president; Joseph A. Carpenter, Oscar F. Douglass 3d, Ferdinand E. Walker and John E. Wilson, assistant treasurers.

George E. Hamilton, jr., is counsel. The board of directors is comprised of Thomas C. Boushall, L. Clark Brown, W. Cameron Burton, Walter F. Chappell, J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., Daniel B. Devore, William S. Farr, Everett Flood, Frederick J. Haas, George E. Hamilton, jr., Linwod P. Harrell, Edward L. Hillyer, Page Hufty, Godfrey W. Kauffmann, S. William Miller, Edwin A. Mooers, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., A. Scott Offutt, Gordon A. O'Neill, Arthur M. Preston, Charles A. Robinson, James C. Rogers, John H. Small 3d, Frederick Stohlman and Charles F. Wilson.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Seaboard Air Line Reports Profit

Seaboard Air Line Railroad Co. reported net earnings for 1946 of $459,384 after deduction of $11,325,337 of interest due on the old company's debt during receivership operations of the first seven months of 1946, and interest for the last five months on the new company's first mortgage and general mortgage bonds, compared with a net loss of $10,472,058 in 1945. The 1945 loss was after deduction of $18,210,027 interest on the old company's debt.

Personnel Notes

Frank S. Ketcham, formerly associate general counsel of the Washington office of the Office of Price Administration, has been retained as local counsel for Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.

Siert R. Riepma has joined the Washington office of the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers as assistant to President Paul T. Truitt.

New Air Cargo Service

A new Trans World Airline all-cargo service leaving Washington every Friday afternoon for Europe and the Mediterranean area will begin today, it was announced by John P. Brock, Washington district manager.

Specially modified DC-4 Skymasters capable of carrying 12,000 pounds total payload are being placed in operation.

Originating in Washington, the flights will stop in New York and terminate in Lydda, Palestine.

Earnings Statements

United Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc. reported net earnings for six months ended December 31 of $11,546,732, equal to $2.93 per common share, compared with $4,544,344, or $1.16 for a like period in 1945.

Paraffine Companies, Inc., reported net earnings for six months ended December 31 of $1,530,625, equal to $3.02 per common share, as against $83,806, or 8 cents per share for a similar period in the previous year.

Sun Oil Co. and subsidiaries reported net earnings for the calendar year of $14,726,551, equal to $4.17 per share, compared with $15,666,543, or $4.44 per share, last year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,340,000 shares; previous day, 1,530,000; week ago, 875,050; year ago, 1,687,580; two years ago, 1,558,510; January 1 to date, 22,250,370; year ago, 51,510,197; two years ago, 40,553,705.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 30.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	180.50	181.18	178.33	179.94	—0.15
20 rails	50.09	51.33	50.47	50.60	—0.26
15 utils.	36.88	37.07	36.64	36.75	—0.10
65 stocks	65.19	65.59	64.80	64.96	—0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 112,000; railroads, 78,700; utilities, 74,400; 65 stocks, 285,100.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	80½	80¼	80¼	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	12	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Acme St	3	46½	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
Adams Exp	24	17	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Addressor-Mult	21	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	5	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	14	37⅞	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	8	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Adens Inc	3	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Cp	147	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	17	39½	38½	38½	— ⅝
Alleg Lud St	17	46½	45¼	45¼	— ⅜
Allen Industries	4	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	178½	178½	178½	+ ½
Allied Kid	6	21⅞	21¼	21½	+ 1⅛
Allied Mills	2	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Allied Strs	32	35⅞	35⅝	35¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	17	37⅞	37¼	37¼	— ⅝
Allis Ch Mfg pf	9	96½	96½	96¼	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	2	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	83½	81¼	81½	—3
Am Ag Ch Del	5	41⅝	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	60	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	7	69¾	69¼	69½	— ⅜
Am Bank Note	6	30¾	30	30¾	+1
Am Beach	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	7	46¾	45¾	46⅜	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	17	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Can	14	96	95	95	—1¾
Am Car & Fdy	8	53	52	52	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	112	112	112	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	8	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Crystal	4	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	3	39¾	39½	39½	— ¼
Am Europesn	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Export	25	18	18	18	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	28	6¼	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Am & F P 37 pf	2	109½	109½	109½	— ¼
Am & F P 86 pf	3	99½	98½	98½	— ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	20	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	40	40	40	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	5	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	43	32¼	31½	31½	— ⅝
Am Ice	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	59	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅝
Am Locomot pf	1	116	116	116	+1
Am M & Fdy	14	25⅝	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Am M & M	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal	3	31¼	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Am News Co	1	37⅞	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	143	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am P&L 5 pf	1	120½	120½	120½	—1½
Am P&L 7 pf	1	110	110	110	
Am Rad&St S	98	16⅝	16	16	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	60	37	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Sealing	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	14	37⅞	37	37	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs	23	35½	34¾	34¾	— ⅜
Am Stores	2	26⅜	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	145⅛	145⅛	145⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	50	173½	173	173	— ½
Am Tobacco	4	81¾	81½	81¾	+1¾
Am Tob B	11	82	82¼	83	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	117	117	117	+1½
Am Wat Wks	145	18⅛	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Am W Wks pf	2	106⅛	106	106	— ⅛
Am Woolen	83	34	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	95	95	95	— ⅛
Am Wool 4 pf	2	83½	82½	83½	+1
Am Zinc L&S	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	55	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Anderson Clay	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	5	17⅞	17	17	— ⅛
A P W Prod	4	5¼	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	36	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛
Armstrong Crk	6	51¾	51	51	— ⅛
Arnold Const	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	16⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Assd Dry Good	25	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	9	93¾	93¼	93¼	— ⅜
Atch T&SF pf	7	108	107½	108	— ⅛
A T F Inc	12	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	9	82¾	81¾	82	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	2	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	5	35½	35	35¼	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	8	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	3	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Autocar Co	5	29⅝	29½	29½	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	19	27⅞	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	32	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+1½
Bald Loco	31	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	68	15¾	15	15⅛	— ⅛
B & O pf	31	23⅞	23	23	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	5	14¼	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	54	54	54	
Barker Bros	4	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	10	24	23¾	24	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	22¼	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	3	51	50	50	—2
Beech Airc	5	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	3	114	114	114	— ¼
Belding-Hem	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Bell Airc	8	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	8	23½	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	38¼	37⅝	37¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	33⅝	33½	33½	— ⅛
Best Foods	25	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	28	97¾	96⅝	96⅝	— ⅝
Birming Elec	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Black & Deck	4	34¾	34	34	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	15	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	11	23¼	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	14	20¼	19¾	20	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs	20	34½	32¾	33¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	15	43¾	43½	43¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	15	49¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	16	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	21	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
Briggs & Strat	17	29⅞	29½	29½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	39	39	39	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	27⅞	27½	27¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	3	26¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	12	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Budd Co	54	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	3	51	50	50	—1
Buf Niag El pf	1	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	9	21⅞	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	12	34⅜	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Burlington Mls	2	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Burl Rails cvpf	1	97	97	97	+2¾
Burr Add Mach	41	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	8	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
Byllesby Corp	1	2	2	2	
Byrne (Doherty)	30	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	10	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅝
Byron Jackson	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Calif Packing	7	29⅝	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Callahan Zinc	10	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Calumtt & Hec	14	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wyan	6	29⅝	28½	28½	— ⅝
Can Dry Ging Ale	27	18⅞	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Canad Brew	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Canada Pac	75	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	63	63	63	— ½
Capital Adm A	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Caro Pow & Pa	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	88	18¼	17	17⅞	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	7	40¼	39¾	40½	+1
Carriers & Gen	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Case J I Co	6	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	2	62	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	52	20¼	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	18	30⅝	30	30	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	25	13⅜	13	13¼	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Cent RRNJ	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Cent Soya	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	11	34¼	33	33	— ⅜
Certain-td Pr	23	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	27⅜	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Champ Paper	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	26	52⅝	51¾	51¾	— ⅝
Chicago Corp	8	9⅞	9	9	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	6	7	7	7	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	11	15½	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & Lou	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Chi M St P&P	19	37⅛	36¾	36¾	—1⅛
Chi M St P&P pf	19	37⅜	36⅝	36¾	—1⅛
Chi & NW	51	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
Chi & NW pf	14	49¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅞
Chi Pneu Tr	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi PneuT $3pf	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	4	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Childs Co	26	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	97	98	97	97	— ⅝
Cin G & E	13	28¼	28	28½	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
C I T Finan	25	48¼	47¼	48¼	+1⅛
City Investors	5	18⅝	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
City Stores	17	18⅝	18	18	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	4	57⅞	57¼	57¼	— ⅝
Clev Graph Br	5	72	71	71	—1
Climax Molyb	45	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	45¾	45	45	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	157	157	157	—2
Colgate-Palm-P	11	44⅞	44	44	— ½
Collins & Aik	2	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	73	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Col P & Ir pf	9	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Col & Sou 1 pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Colum Broadcas	10	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Colum Breast B	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Colum G & E	46	11⅞	11¼	11¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	82	82	82	+1½
Colum Carbon	6	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Col & So Oh El	7	49	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	13	46½	45¾	46¼	+1¼
Coml Solvents	36	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	25	31¾	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	206	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	4	123⅛	122¾	122¾	—1½
Conde Nast	8	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	14	29⅜	29	29	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	38	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106	106	106	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	15	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	4	51	50¾	51	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	7	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Cons Retail Strs	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	45	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Container Corp	17	45	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	43	19	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	106	104	104	— ⅛
Cont Can	32	42⅞	42½	42½	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	9	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	82¼	82	82¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	13	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	17	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel	3	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	11	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Corn Prod	9	73⅞	73½	73⅝	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	7	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅝
Corning Glass	9	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅝
Coty Inc	3	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Crane Co	19	39¼	38⅞	39	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	105	105	105	+ ½
Crown Cork&S	12	42⅜	42	42	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	10	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl	23	33½	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅝
Crucible Stl pf	1	96	96	96	
Cuban-Am Su	8	19½	19	19	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	5	18¼	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cunning Drug	2	54½	54	54½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	39	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	2	68	68	68	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	29	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	11	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	2	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	1	29	29	29	
Davega Strs	2	18⅛	18	18	

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Davison Chem	15	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	8	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	13	20¼	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Decca Records	6	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	60	37⅞	36⅞	37½	+1⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hud	12	42¼	40¾	40¾	— ⅝
Del Lack & W	76	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	12	27½	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	4	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Dev Vilbiss	2	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Devoe&Ray A	2	22¼	21½	21½	— ⅛
Diam T Mot	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Sea	18	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	5	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	7	35¾	35	35	— ⅛
Dome Mines	16	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Air	4	72½	72	72½	+1½
Dow Chem	3	176	176	176	+1
Dow Chem pf	2	112¼	112¼	112¼	— ⅛
Dresser Ind	32	22¼	21¾	21⅞	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	2	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
duPont de N	12	195	188½	188½	— ⅛
duPont pf	1	125¼	125¼	125¼	— ⅛
D W G Cigar	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	24	21	20¼	20⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	11	18⅝	18	18¼	— ⅛
East S Stl	14	51	49¼	51	+2¼
Eastman Kod	2	229	227	227	— ½
Eaton Mfg	7	55	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	3	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	17	62	61¼	61½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
El Boat pf	3	38	38	38	
El & Mus Ind	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
El Pow & Lt	102	16¼	17	17	— ⅛
El P&Lt7 pf	4	166¼	166	166	+3
El P&Lt $6pf	1	163	163	163	+3
El Storage Bat	29	49⅞	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
El Pass Ry	3	53	53	53	— ⅛
Emerson El M	3	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	7	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Empire D El	8	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Endicott Johns	8	76½	74⅞	75½	+ ⅝
Eng Pu Service	47	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	11	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Erie RR	40	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	59	59	59	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	7	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	8	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Eversharp	19	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Eversharp pf	19	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	41¼	41	41	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	31	60	58½	59	+ ⅛
Falardo Sugar	6	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	20	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Fed L&Trac	3	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	5	49	48½	48⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	20	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	8	57	56½	57	+1
Firestone T&R	57	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	13	54⅜	53	54½	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	5	21¼	20¾	21	— ⅛
Flintkote	64	34¾	34¼	34⅜	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Florida Pow	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	6	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Food Machine	3	90¾	90½	90½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	10	28⅜	28	28	— ⅛
Fost Wh 6%pf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sul	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Froedt G&M	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	13	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Gar (Rod-Carr)	30	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	36	11	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
gudodz Bakow	½b	½	17	.eiPhi	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	3	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	7	8¼	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	4	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	19	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv

Gambling Probe May Involve High-Up Politicians

Figures in Fight Fix Slightly Exaggerated

I'VE NEVER MATCHED odd man for Georgia Governors, but during my time I've done my share of gambling. My work around the race track has put me close to persons who weren't exactly $ and 10 bettors.

Haight

I know a fellow who walked up to the $100 window at Pimlico one day and said, "Give me No. 5." When the mutuel clerk asked, "How many tickets?" he replied nonchalantly, "just keep pressing the button and stamp 'em out until the horses are off.

I never met Mr. Hoyle. The "bet-a-million" boys like Pittsburgh Phil, Diamond Jim Brady and the others, were before my day. But I would like to talk to that guy who is alleged to have offered Rocky Graziano $100,000 to throw the fight to Ruben Shank.

I can believe some parts of the boxing fix case, but I can't go for that 100 grand malarky and furthermore, the reports that the fixers were going to bet half a million on Shank are a lot of stuff.

Just where and how $500,000 was going to be bet on this single fight nobody seems to know. Even if the 500 grand were distributed all over the country, it is doubtful if more than a fraction of the amount could be put into action. You can't go running around hotel lobbies and pool halls getting down for a couple hundred at a crack to get up that kind of dough.

It would have to be "wise" money against "wise" money, if you know what I mean. The pro gamblers would have to be bucking the pros. And I'll wager that before $50,000 was bet on Shank, regulars would have known the "business was in" and squawks of those who were backing Graziano would have been loud enough to cause the fight to be called off.

SOME SOURCES SAY, the fixers would take the long odds and wouldn't have to bet much to win a lot. Shank was a normal 8-1 or 10-1 shot against Rocky. If $50,000 showed for Shank anywhere in the country, the cowboy fighter would have been no more than 2-1 an hour later. By ringtime, Ruben surely would have been the favorite. Word gets around that fast.

In 25 years around the race tracks, I have had reason to suspect that four races were fixed. In each case, the elected horse was more than 6-1 on the morning line. Before post time, the horse was either slightly above even money or an odds-on favorite, simply because somebody bet a chunk of money and most gamblers are ready to go along when they see an "unnatural" price. Incidently, three of these four horses lost.

I talked to a New Yorker yesterday who is more than a green hand at picking fight winners and will bet strongly on occasions. He said, "That $100,000 fix talk is a lot of bunk and the $500,000 bet is ridiculous."

"I've lived in New York all my life," he went on, "I would say that if as much as $20,000 showed for a fighter the afternoon of the bout it would have created talk; $50,000 would have had everybody buzzing and $100,000 would have been enough to blow up the fight.

"LAST WINTER Willie Pep and Jimmy McAllister were matched and at weigh-in time, 2 p. m., Pep was a 4-1 favorite. He had won some 90 fights and the only smear on his record were draws with Sammy Angott and McAllister. About 5 o'clock that afternoon, the word went around that a fair sized wager had been made on McAllister.

"There was talk and talk. Just before the fight somebody whispered it was in the bag for McAllister. By this time, McAllister was a 6-5 favorite. Well, I knew Willie Pep and I figured there wasn't enough money in New York to make him tank it. Look up the fight and you'll find Pep knocked out McAllister in the second round.

"Fixers can do all the fixing they want to but they can't make a bet a sure thing. Gamblers know that even if Graziano had been given 300 thousand dollars to throw the fight, he could have been the winner. Shank could have gotten a cut eye and lost in the first half-minute."

Perhaps the best story (true, I was told) along this line involved a horse race. A jockey was killed at another track and the local jockeys took up a collection for his widow, raising some $80. The rider in charge said, "This is a pitiful amount to send Mrs. ———, let's pick out a 15-1 shot, bet the $80 and shoo the horse home." It was agreed.

The horse carrying the widow's $80 went to the front at the break, opened up five lengths in the first eighth of a mile and then—he stepped in a hole and broke his leg!

Rule Makers Discuss Five NFL Changes

Kerrville, Tex., Jan. 30 (U.P.)—Five minor rules changes will be up for discussion when the National Football rules committee opens its three-day parley here tomorrow.

The 11-man committee, augmented by representatives of the American Football Coaches Association, the National Football Officials Association and the Nation's high schools, flew here from Austin late today and will meet at nearby Camp Mystic as the guests of Dana X. Bible.

Bible, who retired as athletic director at Texas January 1, will be rounding out his twenty-fifth year on the committee.

No information on the group's discussions will be made public until a press conference Sunday afternoon.

Up for discussion are the following proposals suggested by the football coaches at their New York meeting:

Declaring the ball dead when an extra point kick is blocked.

Moving the ball in 20 yards from the sideline instead of 15.

Softening of player apparel for safety purposes.

Permitting substitution of two players at one time while the clock is running.

Rewording of the rule governing offensive shifts.

AA Will Divide Player Strength

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—The four "big fellows" of the All-American Professional Football Conference—Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York—today agreed on a system by which they hope the loop's weak sisters—the Buffalo Bisons and the new Baltimore outfit—will be strengthened for next season.

Each of the four powerhouses which finished at the head of the Eastern and Western Divisions last season agreed to give one player each to Baltimore and Buffalo for 1947, thereby tsrengthening the Bisons and the Baltimore team, which replaces the defunct Miami franchise, by four players apiece.

The loop's other clubs—the Chicago Rockets and Brooklyn Dodgers—both said they figured they had improved sufficiently since the close of last season so they would not need the additional help.

Under the system, Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York each will withhold their 15 top players and toss the names of the rest of their squads into a "pool." From this group, Buffalo and Baltimore each will pick one player from each of the four clubs.

Late Wednesday Sports Results

HIGH BASKETBALL

48 Coolidge	St. Albans	44
70 Anacostia	Greenbelt	30
70 Gonzaga	NTS	26
53 Maryland Park	Priory	26
62 Georgetown Prep	St. Paul	22
49 Eastern Alumni	Eastern	33
46 Fishburne	Virginia Episcopal	28

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

83 Hampton Institute	Tuskegee	43
83 West Virginia	Waynesburg	60
66 W. Va. Wesleyan	Alderson Broaddus	62
45 High Point	McCrary	42
53 Detroit Tech	Cedarville	51
58 Syracuse	St. Lawrence	42
73 Vermont	Middlebury	37
35 Clarion St. Tchrs.	Indiana (Pa.) St.	33
65 Georgia Tech	Auburn	49
62 Loyola (Baltimore)	Mt. St. Mary's	52
97 Stetson	Morrison Field	47
93 Ohio Wesleyan	Oberlin	52
59 Colby	St. Anselms College	57
73 St. Joseph's	Elizabethtown College	34
87 Drexel	Drexel Alumni	61
46 St. Francis	Iowa College	61
79 Butler	Warne	26
85 Sampson	Mohawk	46
89 Youngstown	Baldwin Wallace	56
73 Dartmouth	Boston University	52
95 LaSalle College	Penn Military	20
61 Eastern Kentucky	Kentucky Wes.	48
74 Davidson	South Carolina	43
52 West Virginia Tech	Blasfield Col.	43
62 Louisiana State	Vanderbilt	52
60 Dickinson	Lebanon Valley	55
42 West. Ill. Tchrs.	Ill. St. Normal	40
51 S.E. Missouri	So. Ill. Normal	40

PRO BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

84 New York	Pittsburgh	60
84 Providence	Detroit	73
69 Washington	Boston	57

NATIONAL LEAGUE

50 Toledo	Detroit	36

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

4 Boston	Detroit	1

What's on Today:

BASKETBALL

Washington and Lee at Maryland, 8:30 p. m.
Capitols at Toronto.
George Washington at Kings Point.
NTS at Woodward, 3:30 p. m.
Washington College vs. Gallaudet at Roosevelt High gym, 8:30 p. m.
Mount Vernon at G. W. High, 8 p. m.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at St. Albans, 3:30 p. m.
Western vs. Roosevelt and Anacostia vs. Tech, doubleheader at Tech High, first game starts at 2:2; p. m.
Baltimore Latin at Landon, 3:30 p. m.
St. John's at Mount Rainier, 7:30 p. m.
Hyattsville at Greenbelt, 8 p. m.
Waynesboro at W. and L., 8 p. m.
Fairfax at Blair, 8 p. m.
Gaithersburg at Charlotte Hall, 3:30 p. m.

BOXING

Fairfax at Allentown, Pa.

Terps Seek Second Win Over W. & L.

In the first of two straight nights of Southern Conference battling here, the Washington and Lee University five of Lexington, Va., moves into College Park tonight at 8:15 seeking revenge for its only loss of the season, to the rising Terrapins of Maryland.

The clash is one of two on the local scene tonight, Gallaudet entertaining Washington College in the other.

Meanwhile George Washington travels to Kings Point, N. Y., for its second meeting with the Merchant Marine Academy.

Generals vs. Colonials

Tomorrow night W. and L. moves to Roosevelt High gym for a game with G. W. at 8:30, while out at Catholic University the much-beaten Cardinals take on Georgetown in an all-local tiff at the same time.

Washington and Lee goes into both its games here a favorite despite its 65-60 loss to Maryland earlier in the season.

The Generals' setback by the Terps was their only one in 10 games, although they have yet to win a conference game.

Terps Record Good

The Old Liners, on the other hand, have won five of their seven league outings in taking eight out of 12 encounters.

Featuring the Generals' two appearances will be the performance of a pair of former schoolboy stars of Washington—Don Hillock and Fred Vinson, jr., of Woodrow Wilson High. Hillock will start at forward with Chief Justice Vinson's son in a reserve role.

Two senior lettermen and three freshmen make up the Generals' starting team, facing a Terp club which boasts four Maryland lettermen and John Shumate, former Bethesda-Chevy Chase star who lettered at The Citadel before the war.

Clark's 63 Paces Golf

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 30 (U.P.)—Jim Clark, Huntington Beach, Calif., today assembled a 31, 32—63 to equal the competitive course record and take the early first round lead in the $10,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

The field of more than 120 golfers was 90 minutes late off the first tee today when a heavy frost dampened greens and fairways.

Three strokes back of Clark was Ben Colk, Vancouver, B. C., professional, who carded a four-under par 66.

Over half of the large field—including most of the winter tour greats—was still touring the fashionable El Rio Country Club Course when Clark posted his sizzling score.

Woodward Trounces Waynesboro, 59-37

Woodward Prep's Red Devils, reinforced by the registration of Jack Castro, former Western High star, romped over Waynesboro High, 59-37, yesterday at Jefferson Junior High gym.

Castro playing his first game, teamed up with his former mate at Western, Dick Harlow, and Johnny Walsh, formerly of Central, to account for 50 of Woodward's points. Castro scored 19, Harlow 16 and Walsh 15. Harlow, one of the leading scorers in the District area, has now made 244 points.

The win was the fifth straight, and the eleventh in 16 games for Woodward.

Woodward	G	FT	PF	P	Waynesboro	G	FT	PF	P
Harlow,f	8	0	2	16	Tomes,f	2	2	3	6
Sipple,f	2	0	1	4	Smith,f	1	0	1	2
Castro,f	9	1	2	19	Dorsett,f	1	1	0	3
Smith,f	1	0	2	2	Wright,f	1	0	0	2
Walsh,c	7	1	0	15	Bones,c	4	1	3	9
Panturis,g	1	1	0	3	Baber,c	1	0	0	2
Stewart,g	0	0	0	0	Grover,g	1	2	2	4
Martin,g	0	0	1	0	Maney,g	2	0	4	4
					Landes,g	2	0	0	4
Totals	28	3	8	59	Shumate,g	0	0	0	0
					Totals	16	6	9	37

Score at half—27-23, Woodward. Officials—Wronlewics and Mavity.

Warrant Issued For Eddie Arcaro

Los Angeles, Jan. 30 (U.P.)—Municipal Judge Leroy Dawson today issued a bench warrant for Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who failed to answer a subpena to testify at the preliminary hearing of Cleveland Lewis Ethereidge on charges of forgery.

The judge, who assigned Detective Lieut. John K. Law to serve the warrant, set bail at $1000.

Ethereidge was accused of inducing Arcaro, now riding at Santa Anita, to lend him a $300 personal check and of using the signature to forge checks worth $5800 for presentation at an Arcadia, Calif. bank.

Associated Press Photo

ARMY HAD JUST BEATEN MICHIGAN, 20-13, when this picture of Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis (left to right, circled) was taken along with some of their teammates at Ann Arbor, Mich., last fall. West Point's great "Touchdown Twins" and End Barney Poole yesterday applied for 4-month leaves in order to play professional football next season

More Players Implicated in Class D 'Mess'

Opelousas, La., Jan. 30 (AP).—The president of the Evangeline Baseball League, which has been rocked by a "little Black Sox scandal," warned club owners today to "clean up or close up," and indicated other players were under charges besides the five already suspended.

J. Walter Morris of Shreveport, head of the 10-club Class D circuit, told the league's preseason meeting here that the investigation into accusations of consorting with gamblers and throwing games "is not completed by a hell of a sight."

"Clean Up or Close Up"

"We either have to clean the league up or close up," he declared, adding that "there are other players under suspicion and it's got to come out sooner or later."

Morris said in an interview after the meeting that charges of associating with gamblers had been made against "seven or eight players" before Judge W. G. Bramham, retiring president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

League Will Continue

"The Evangeline League investigation will continue from here on out," he added, emphasizing that the league itself would "keep investigating every time a rumor turns up."

Five of the accused players already have been suspended by Judge Bramham from organized baseball, on charges of gambling and "throwing" games in a Shaughnessy playoff series between Houma and Abbeville. The players have denied the charges.

Banned from the game were four Houma players — Manager Paul Fugit, Alvin Kaiser, Leonard Pecou and W. C. Thomas, pitcher who won 35 games in the regular season—and Don Vettorel, Abbeville catcher.

It Wouldn't Be Quite Right To Separate Doc and Glenn

By Whitney Martin

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Should Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis be granted furloughs by the War Department so they can play professional football next fall, it would be almost inconceivable to the average fan if they were to play on different teams.

No two players in football history have been so closely coupled in the public mind as the Army stars, and the mention of one invariably called for the mention of the other.

It always has been Davis and Blanchard, or Blanchard and Davis, and only in play-by-play accounts of games were they mentioned individually, and likely as not they might both be included then as the Davis-to-Blanchard pass was a pet scoring play.

Either is a great player without the other, but their teaming up added immeasurably to their effectiveness. Davis felt the loss of his running mate keenly in the Michigan and Oklahoma games last fall when Blanchard was sidelined with an injured leg.

Blanchard, on the very rare occasions when he was in the line-up and Davis was resting, had his threat diminished as the opposition knew it had little to fear around the ends or off the tackles and could concentrate stopping the burly fullback.

There was no such thing as jealousy between them. They were pals on and off the field, each a whole-hearted admirer of the other and doing everything possible to give the other every possible break.

Basically they were team men, and it was only their individual brilliance which brought them the headlines. A year ago last fall they were in a close race for scoring honors, but it made little difference to them who did the scoring as long as someone did it.

Although each excelled in his own specialties, they were versatile enough so that their roles were interchangeable. Blanchard, tremendously fast despite his size, could run the ends or weave through a broken field adroitly. Davis, a good passer and without a peer around the ends or off the tackles, could slice into the line for long yardage.

Although both have been marked men throughout their careers at West Point, they have shown a rugged quality that borders on indestructibility.

Blanchard's only incapacitating injury was a torn leg muscle suffered in the opening game with Villanova last fall. He missed two games because of it. Davis never missed a minute because of an injury in four years of sensational play, and only once or twice was he forced to call for time out.

Davis on a pro team without Blanchard would unquestionably be a standout, as the pros would give him a fullback who would provide an inside threat. Blanchard without Davis also should be sensational, with pro teammates affording an outside threat.

But there would seem to be something missing if both were not in the same line-up, providing their own particular inside and outside threats.

Davis and Blanchard, Blanchard and Davis. The public just couldn't think of one without the other after three years of coupling their names so inseparably.

Dodgers Obtain Sessi On Waiver From Cards

New York, Jan. 30 (U.P.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today that they have obtained Outfielder Walter Sessi from the St. Louis Cardinals for the $10,000 waiver price.

Used mainly as a pinch-hitter last season, Sessi, a 29-year-old lefthander from Finleyville, Pa., appeared in 15 games and batted .143. In his three at-bats against the Dodgers he struck out on a total of nine pitched balls.

Doc Blanchard And Davis May Play Pro Ball

From Page 1

by the War Department. Such a statement might serve to sway the decision of those studying it.

"Until a recommendation is reached through proper channels, the Secretary can only wait until he reviews the study before making a decision."

Major White explained the division of personnel and administration, of which the adjutant general's office is a part, ordinarily handles and decides on applications for furloughs.

However, in a case of such importance as this, Major White said, it appears certain that the decision will be left to General Eisenhower or Secretary Patterson.

Pros Assume They'll Play

Professional football immediately took the attitude that the War Department's disclosure of the applicants meant the players, especially Davis and Blanchard, would be permitted to play pro ball.

It was pointed out by some hopeful professional officials that both the Military academy and the Naval academy allowed other football stars to resign from West Point and Annapolis after the end of World War II.

There was the additional factor that Blanchard, Davis and Poole were only asking for furloughs whereas players like Shorty McWilliams, Tony Minisi and others were given permission to leave the services.

Both professional leagues—the National and All-America—immediately began clearing their decks for a financial battle to secure Davis and Blanchard.

Giants Have Poole Landed

Poole, it is understood, is pretty well committed to the New York Giants, of the National League, which drafted him. Barney's older brother, Jim, a member of the Giants, is understood to have taken care of the arrangements.

Blanchard and Davis have said, if they decided to play professional football, they would prefer to play on the same team.

Both leagues hurriedly took steps to make this possible, each with a mind toward making the impending battle easier when the time comes to ask both Davis and Blanchard to sign on the dotted line.

The All-America Conference, currently in session in New York, announced that William J. Cox, Brooklyn Dodger president, had sold his rights to Blanchard to Anthony Morabito, San Francisco 49'er head. Davis was drafted by the 49'ers and is a California boy.

Meanwhile, the older National League began moving. From Pittsburgh John Holahan, general manager of the Steelers, who had drafted Blanchard, entered into negotiations with officials of the Detroit Lions in an effort to make a deal which would give them the rights to Davis, who was a Lion draftee.

Probably $25,000 Each

Detroit officials, in turn, sought the rights to get Blanchard from the Steelers. For the moment, negotiations are at a virtual standstill with Steeler Owner Arthur J. Rooney vacationing in Florida and Lion Owner Fred Mandel en route to Honolulu for a month's respite. However, some agreement is expected to be reached, close observers agree.

What salary the "Touchdown Twins" will command was a matter of speculation.

Both Morabito and either Rooney

Convicted Bookmaker's Freedom Is Checked

By James McGlincy

New York, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—The investigation into big-time sports fixing in the Big Town spread upward today with dark hints that some prominent political names would be involved before the probe was finished.

The district attorney's office was checking reports that a politician paved the way for Harvey "The Rabbit" Stemmer to be transfered from Rikers Island Prison to Bellevue Municipal Hospital, where he could carry on his gambling activities just as though he wasn't a convict.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said no names had come to light yet, but other quarters said some Tammany Hall politicos could be involved.

Hogan and his aides had their hands full trying to track down all the leads in the biggest football and boxing scandals to date. These were the developments:

Easy Kind of Jail

1. Assistant District Attorney George P. Monaghan questioned guards at Bellevue Hospital, Rikers Island, and department of correction officials. His objective—to find out how Stemmer apparently was able to come and go almost as he pleased, when he was supposed to be serving time for bribing Brooklyn College basketball players to throw a game two years ago.

Stemmer has been indicted in the attempt to fix the Giants-Bears professional football championship game for which Broadway playboy Alvin J. Paris was convicted.

2. Eddie Ginsberg, bookie stepfather of Paris, left town again today. He turned up yesterday after an absence of weeks and was questioned by the D. A.'s office. Today his wife, Paris' mother, said he would be gone "a week or two."

Krakauer Still Missing

3. David Krakauer, another bookmaker indicted along with Stemmer and Jerome Zarowitz, was still missing. Krakauer disappeared from under the District Attorney's nose on the eve of his indictment. His attorney, Harold Cooper, said he believed Krakauer would surrender within a few days because "he is a very sick man and he could not have left the city."

4. Police were reported looking for a big gambler who might have some knowledge of the alleged attempt to give Rock Graziano $100,000 to lay down in his scheduled fight with Cowboy Ruben Shanks last December 27.

5. In light of the Graziano case, an old story about an attempt to bribe Ray (Sugar) Robinson, welterweight champion, was rehashed. Robinson was approched by strangers at his training camp in New Jersey last August and offered $25,000 to duck his forthcoming title bout with Marty Servo.

Told Reporters

He told the story to reporters later, but never reported the incident to the Boxing Commission. Servo withdrew from the Robinson bout because of a broken nose and later vacated his title.

Monaghan went to Bellevue this afternoon to question guards and study the layout of the buildings to determine how Stemmer was able to slip in and out while working there as a "trusty." One report was that Stemmer greased his entrances and exits with ready money.

During the time he was supposedly in jail, he was reported seen in various Broadway hot spots and even was said to have gone as far afield as Elizabeth, N. J., where Ginsberg maintained a bookmaking office. Young Paris also was believed to have visited Stemmer at Bellevue when the football fix plot was being hatched.

Hugh Mulcahy Gets Release

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP).—Hugh Mulcahy, major league baseball's first entry into the armed services, today obtained his unconditional release from the Philadelphia Phillies and announced he is negotiating with four other clubs "because I feel a change will do me good."

Mulcahy, right-hander who returned to the Phillies in the 1945 season to win one game and lose three after serving 4½ years in the Army, requested his release from his home in Beaver, Pa. The request was granted in a telegram sent by Herb Pennock, general manager of the Phillies.

"I know the Phillies were not banking on me much for this season," Mulcahy told the Associated Press, "and I am sure I still can be a winning pitcher."

He declined to name three of the clubs he has been in contact with, but did mention the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Denying reports that his pitching arm had bothered him throughout last year, Mulcahy said that he experienced some difficulty in pitching during the beginning of spring training "but after a month something snapped in my shoulder and I didn't have any trouble after that."

Manders Traded to Bisons

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Clarence (Pug) Manders was traded to the Buffalo Bisons of the All-America Football Conference today by the New York Yankees for John Perko, guard.

Maryland-Virginia Roundups

Hampden-Sidney Seeks Mason-Dixon Berth

Colonials Will Play W & L in 1947

HAMPDEN SYDNEY, VA.—Hampden-Sydney College has applied for membership in the Mason-Dixon Intercollegiate Conference, which now has 12 members, including small colleges in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

A letter requesting votes on Hampden Sydney's acceptance has been sent out from conference headquarters to the member schools. Randolph-Macon and Bridgewater College are other Virginia schools in the league.

Other members are American University, Catholic University, Delaware, Gallaudet College, Johns Hopkins University, Loyola College, Mount St. Mary's, Towson State Teachers College, Washington College and Western Maryland.

Hagerstown, Md.—The Buffalo Bisons further reduced their bulky training squad by selling six rookies to Hagerstown, Md., on a conditional basis.

Players involved were Pitchers Paul Snyder, Howard Pelot, Lloyd Fisher and Dan Lincoln, Outfielder Ted Bartz and Catcher Pete Kantor. The Bisons retained first option to buy back any of the six players under the agreement.

Charlottesville, Va., John Battle, jr., of Charlottesville, has been appointed chairman of the Farmington Country Club golf committee for 1947, directors of the club announced.

Others named to the committee by the board of directors were Frank Ix, James B. Hawkins, E. R. (Butch) Slaughter, Mrs. Llewellyn Miller, Tom Shepherd, Bill Hill and Julian Souder.

CHARLOTTE HALL, MD.—*The Charlotte Hall Military Academy boxing team will meet the Army Plebes Saturday at West Point.*

Charlotte Hall is coached by Jay Turner, former Catholic University boxing star, who has turned out South Atlantic Prep School champion teams at the academy for the last two seasons.

LEXINGTON, VA.—George Washington University has been added to the Washington and Lee football schedule for 1947, the contest being for Lexington on October 11.

The addition of George Washington gives the Generals nine games, with a tenth still to be added. The opening date on September 20 still is to be filled, and a service team is being sought.

The Washington and Lee schedule:

September 20, open; 27, University of Richmond.
October 4, West Virginia at Charleston, W. Va.; 11, George Washington at Lexington; 18, Virginia at Charlottesville; 25, Davidson at Lexington.
November 1, Army at West Point; 8, Virginia at Lynchburg; 15, William and Mary, site undecided; 22, Delaware at Wilmington, Del.

BERRYVILLE, VA.—*Berryville High School basketball teams dropped a twin bill to Capon Bridge, the girls' team losing, 23 to 35, while the boys came out on the short end of a 29-19 decision.*

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.—Out of a welter of fierce action that finally boiled over into a player-spectator show of anger, Charles Town (W. Va.) High's basketball cagers remained undefeated and made Martinsburg their eighth straight victim in a 26-23 victory.

The teams put up a bang-up display of shooting despite the evident feeling in the crowd, marred by a near free-for-all with three minutes to go of the last quarter. Martinsburg led, **21-20, at the half.**

Hagerstown Club Gets Bison Players

HARPERS FERRY, W. VA.—**Drastic measures by Coach Bob Doyle to shake free of a three-game losing streak paid off when the local high school five broke loose in the fourth quarter for a 37-28 victory over Frederick (Md.) High.**

A revamped line-up that put Bull Barker and Ken Wiltshire on the bench had fought the Marylanders to an 18-18 draw through the first three quarters. Barker was finally sent in and his 6 points helped the locals to victory.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—The Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) professional baseball club of the Colonial League and the Peekskill (N. Y.) club of the North Atlantic League have overtured the Chamber of Commerce here as to possible sites for spring training work, Secretary H. Nelson Clarke has announced.

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. VA.—Picking up a team as it went along, Coach Jerry Calhoun's Berkeley Springs High basketball five made it two straight over Wardensville (W. Va.) High, winning 42-25.

Tech Seeks Undisputed First Place Against Anacostia Today

Bennings

Dear Folks: Hialeah Park.

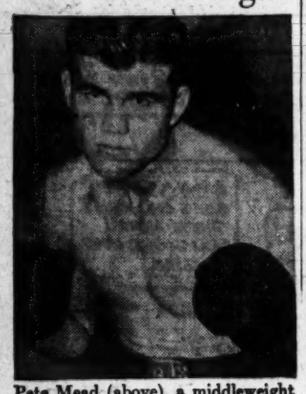
Florida came up with a brand-new jockey, at least to most Eastern fans, when L. M. Jones rode Mr. Zip to a longshot victory earlier in the week. The youngster is from Arizona and is one of many former cowboys who has taken to the saddle. He is rather well known on the "bull rings" in the West, but this is his first visit to Florida. The betting at Tampa isn't so hot, but I haven't heard any talk of the meeting folding. I hope it don't. I have too my friends with horses there who need a crack at those purses. Reports from the West Coast say that Jockey Johnny Longden, who never seems to age, is riding better now than ever, showing particular skill in finishing. The likable fellow is far out in front in the jockey standings at Santa Anita with 30 winners, 10 more than the runner-up, Ralph Neves. Bob Hall, Marlboro horse owner, is en route to Florida. He has Tacara Briar and several others, including 2-year-olds, in light training around the Marlboro oval. Which reminds us, there's only eight weeks to Bowie. Don Padgett has been in a slump. His victory on Triton, for his boss, Bruce Livie, was his first at Hialeah. This time last year he was setting the saddle pace. He's still a good rider and is liable to get a "hot hand" at any time.

BILL.

1—Eternal Donna, Flagstaff, Foxy Play.
2—Lady Romery, Rosemere Sis, Sha Wan.
3—Erigeron, Majalis, Guy Park.
4—Noonday Sun, Winter Song, Billy Rolfe.
5—Faultless entry, Dinner Hour, Bullet Proof.
6—Always, Broom Ride, Blue Proof.
7—Hi Neighbor, Gorget, Hay-Jay.
8—Cal's Pet, Azure Wings, Battlefire.
Best bet—ALWAYS.

AT HIALEAH
1—No selections.
2—Sha Whan, Rosemere Sis, Lady Romery.
3—Guy Park, Erigeron, High Air.
4—Noonday Sun, Foxy Nettie, Hyzro's Ginger.
5—Calumet entry, Dinner Hour, Kerry.
6—Always, Broom Ride, Blue Proof.
7—HAY-JAY, Hi Neighbor, Gorget.
8—Azure Wings, Stell, Paragram.

Mead-Green Scrap on WMAL Tonight



Pete Mead (above), a middleweight from Grand Rapids, Mich., endeavors to move closer to a title opportunity by engaging Harold Green, crack Brooklyn battler, in a ten-rounder at New York's Madison Square Garden tonight.

Since leaving the Auto State, Mead has made long strides in 160-pound ranks by winning 10 out of 11 fights. The only man to beat him in the East is Herb Kronowitz, whom Pete had previously defeated. Mead is a "walk-in" fighter with a long left which he uses effectively.

In tackling Green, however, Mead has cut out an evening for himself. A fistic genius, Green combines punching power with boxing skill. He's rough, relentless—and gives the fans plenty for their money.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) at 10 p.m.

And remember men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

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Roosevelt, Western Open Bill

McKinley Tech's Trainers, undefeated in three interhigh games this season, can take over sole possession of first place if they can knock off the Anacostia Indians in the second game of a league double-header this afternoon at the McKinley gymnasium.

In the first game, beginning at 2:30 p. m., the Western Red Raiders and Roosevelt Rough Riders lock horns in an effort to break

INTERHIGH STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
McKinley	3	0	143	120
Coolidge	2	0	136	107
Eastern	2	1	111	116
Western	1	2	130	139
Roosevelt	1	2	117	131
Anacostia	1	2	119	123
Central	1	2	117	132
Wilson	0	3	116	127

the four-team tie for fourth place. The Riders, Raiders, Anacostia and Central have each won one and lost two games.

The usual 7:30 p. m. starting time for the weekend interhigh double bills was moved up to 2:30 today because several of the schools are conducting their mid-year graduation exercises tonight. Tomorrow's Central-Wilson and Eastern-Coolidge games will begin at the usual time.

Indians Tough

Tech's Trainers, currently tied for first place with Coolidge, may find the going rougher than expected against the Indians of Anacostia. The Indians were beaten by Roosevelt, 45-42, in an overtime tilt, and were nosed out by Eastern, 45-41, last week. Their lone victory was scored over favored Wilson, 39-36.

Leading the Anacostia attack will be slender, 6-foot tall Scotty Silvers, who will be playing his last game in the Indians' livery. Silvers is graduated tonight, and will be out to top his other fine performances this season. He has netted 21 points in three games, and took high scoring honors in the win over Wilson.

Six-Foot Starters

Other Anacostia starters will be Andy Cranford, Gene Schroeder, Wally Warner and Len Koontz. All these boys top the six foot mark, with Schroeder hitting 6 foot 4. Gene is interhigh's fifth leading point-maker with 35.

Tech will start with Austin Lawrence, Paul Pacini, Bob Murray, Johnny Chase and Buddy Wickers. Wickers is the Trainers most prolific scorer. His 41 points rank him second with Western's Wayne Brizendine in the league. His 24-point performance against Western was a record for the season.

Western's surprising Red Raiders will lead off with Lou (Poochie) Negri, Brizendine, Hoss Hostettler, Norm Wacker and Ed Silvester. This quintet will have the edge in height over Roosevelt's Warren Siegel, Jack Glick, Bob Hamilton, Bill Hibbs and Natie Simon.

Santa Anita

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
‡Barbarure, 118 (Gildewell) 30.20 13.00 5.40
Air Express, 118 (Fermane) 5.60 3.10
‡May Reward, 118 (Gilbert) 2.60
†Oration, Glamis, Call Bell, Duffy, Stage Glitter, Starting Time, Jade Lad, Glory's Chance, ‡Templemoyle, Wayne S., Succession. Time, 0:33⅘.
†W. Schorr entry.
‡L. Schlosser entry.
2—Mile; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Atom Buster, 115 (Hanford) 8.70 3.30 2.80
Full House, 115 (Mehrtens) 3.80 2.50
Under Oath, 115 (Pierce) 10.10
Lunar System, The Thinker, Wing Around, Imabadboy, Discombobulate, Emergency Coat, Batch Fly, Ottawa Chief, Broker Al also ran. Time, 1:41.
3—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Cold Roll, 117 (Balaski) 12.00 5.10 2.90
Izzadate, 108 (Neves) 3.30 2.30
†Rayon Lace, 118 (James) 2.40
Just Lady, Mary's Agent, Distaff, †Her Call also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Mrs. John D. Hertz entry.
4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cereset Star, 105 (Nichols) 15.80 6.40 3.00
Bindlestiff, 115 (Higley) 6.70 3.20
Pilot Pat, 117 (Neves) 5.90
Pacoima Chief, Barring Lady, Lady Lake, Binnacle Bob, Reigh's Agent, Gold Pun, Rough 'n' Ready, Sage Counsel, Winarot also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
5—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Right Off, 108 (Pedersen) 29.70 13.80 8.30
Strike Three, 120 (Higley) 8.10 5.40
Thomson, 112 (Longden) 4.10
Que Tal, Rollaway, Slick Chick, Bumpty Bump, Ship of State, Beebeejay, Buzz Bomb, Robin Hill, War Pippin also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.
1—Greg Swizzle, Lassamond, All Velvet.
2—Pleasure Fund, Wishrooms, Catoresena.
3—Handlebars, Ji Happened, Triguolimpio.
4—FOURTH DEGREE, The Hound, Sir White.
5—Super Valley, Tickingatit, Matchup.
6—Joan Miracle, Prince Ernest, Artillery.
7—Hank K., Burning Dream, High Resolve.
8—Ted Lewis, Roman Red, Bright Scholar.

Hialeah Park Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Salgin (no boy)	117	20-1
2	Punxsy (Padgett)	117	15-1
3	Grand Teddy (J. D. Jessop)	120	4-1
4	Ever Dominick (no boy)	120	20-1
5	Rosinante (Coule)	120	12-1
6	†Little Knick (Breen)	120	6-1
7	Foxy Play (Roberts)	120	10-1
8	†Busy Hop (no boy)	117	8-1
9	Flagstaff (no boy)	120	3-1
10	Amelia S. (Licausi)	117	6-1
11	Alsa Zevial (no boy)	117	12-1
12	†Carson (Young)	120	6-1
13	Red Banker (Pollard)	120	10-1
14	Eternal Donna (J. D. Jessop)	117	4-1
15	†Glenwood Kid (Young)	120	6-1

†Paradise Farm and Bryson entry.
(Glenwood Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Rosemere Sis (E. Gonzales)	110	3-1
2	Lady Romery (Atkinson)	118	6-1
3	Daisy Chance (R. J. Martin)	114	4-1
4	Marie J. (Olah)	112	20-1
5	Sha Whan (no boy)	113	6-1
6	Giant Princess (Luce)	120	5-1
7	Galaery (Sneller)	105	20-1
8	Cromagnon (Jemas)	113	20-1
9	Loneadie (Schmidl)	109	15-1
10	Gunflash (Sneller)	107	15-1
11	Bud's First (Maschek)	116	12-1
12	Fire Duchess (Caffarella)	116	8-1
13	Miss Winks (DeYoung)	105	12-1
14	Heartiest (Stout)	114	10-1
15	Sunawana (McPhee)	107	10-1
16	†French Lure (Warren)	114	8-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; maiden 4-year-olds up.

1	Flag's Heir (Maschek)	122	20-1
2	Kalarney (no boy)	117	6-1
3	Guy Park (Hildebrandt)	122	3-1
4	Tony V. (McPhee)	117	20-1
5	Guignol (Bryan)	117	20-1
6	Ensign Huntley (M. Gonzales)	122	10-1
7	Majalis (Delara)	122	5-2
8	Erigeron (McCreary)	122	4-1
9	Hygro's Gal (Humphreys)	112	10-1
10	High Air (Atkinson)	122	8-1
11	Hypnotiser (no boy)	117	15-1
12	Pari-Joe (no boy)	117	15-1
13	Dual Purpose (no boy)	117	15-1
14	Surfside (DeMar)	112	20-1
15	Capital Gain (Roberts)	122	20-1
16	Bruno Mars (Reynolds)	122	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Maransart (Atkinson)	118	15-1
2	Mianami (Zehr)	113	10-1
3	Copywright (Bauer)	118	12-1
4	Song O' War (no boy)	121	3-1
5	Noonday Sun (Caffarella)	121	4-1
6	Winter Song (McPhee)	108	8-1
7	Foxy Nettie (Caffarella)	113	8-1
8	Billy Rolfe (Potter)	113	6-1
9	Victory Blue (Skoronski)	121	20-1
10	Evelyn Rolls (no boy)	113	12-1
11	High Spirits (no boy)	113	20-1
12	Hearth Broom (DeMar)	113	12-1
13	Cattachipitico (Hettinger)	113	15-1
14	Countess Wise (no boy)	113	4-1
15	Hygro's Ginger (Strange)	113	6-1
16	Affiant (no boy)	118	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; the Sea Gull; 3-year-old colts and geldings.

1	Golden Arrow (Atkinson)	110	20-1
2	‡Fanciless (Dodson)	110	3-5
3	Blind Path (Lo Turco)	110	20-1
4	Dinner Hour (J. D. Jessop)	113	10-1
5	Cleaned (Chestnut)	110	20-1
6	Bullet Proof (Pannell)	108	5-1
7	Bowery Hall (O. Scurlock)	110	20-1
8	Forward March (Seawthorn)	110	12-1
9	Trenton (Padgett)	110	12-1
10	Ringador (Atkinson)	110	10-1
11	Kerry (Delara)	110	4-1
12	Cellophane (Thacker)	110	20-1
13	Strutoff (Donoso)	110	15-1
14	†Padlock (Dodson)	110	3-8

†Calumet Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares; grade D.

1	Pens (no boy)	107	20-1
2	Always (Sneller)	102	4-5
3	Dolly Varden (Atkinson)	107	10-1
4	Blue Proof (Pannell)	102	2-1
5	Broom Ride (no boy)	116	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $4000; the Florida Cracker; 4-year-olds up.

1	Anvelt (Balzaretti)	113	12-1
2	Gorget (Atkinson)	115	2-1
3	Hay-Jay (Schmidl)	115	6-5
4	Hi Neighbor (Skoronski)	121	5-2
5	Astheltee (Olah)	97	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Air Power (Snider)	117	12-1
2	War Glenn (Durando)	117	20-1
3	Tutelo (Sneller)	114	6-1
4	Jingle Jangle (Mora)	119	12-1
5	Walloon (McPhee)	112	15-1
6	Cal's Pet (Roberts)	117	8-1
7	Paragram (Luce)	117	5-2
8	Gigolbury (McCreary)	117	20-1
9	Free Dutch (Olah)	112	8-1
10	Stell (Jacobs)	112	15-1
11	Davie's Sister (Luce)	114	12-1
12	Azure Wings (Atkinson)	112	4-1
13	Our Merrick (Caffarella)	119	8-1
14	Duskily (no boy)	122	20-1
15	Dry Belt (MacAndrews)	122	20-1
16	Battlefire (Buxton)	124	3-1

Santa Anita

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Island Glory	115	Garden Gate	115
Hi Class	115	Katy Fly	115
Desert Miss	115	Wise Lass	115
All Velvet	115	Lovely Chicle	115
Cinchona	115	Grog Swizzle	115
Gala Sister	115	Ifwegia	115
Lemon Pie	115	Meander In	115
Gold May	115	Sneed's Folly	115
Mary Father	115	Lassamond	115

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Anitra	116	Manor Lass	111
Catoresena	111	Toppum	111
Win Brooms	116	Top Rose	106
Anna Fly	111	Snug H.	106
Pleasure Fund	116	Alice Q.	106
Judy J.	106		

3—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

I Happened	118	Triguolimpio	118
Barefoot Lad	118	Bourbon	118
Fire Glow	118	Wild Locks	113
Dour Thirty	118	Redigal	108
Begroh	113	Dubbs	118
Beauty Queen	113	Victor Nance	116
Handle Bars	118	Ocean Brief	113
Loma Marhoney	113	Terry J.	118

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Fourth Degree	116	Pirpaah	116
Silver String	116	Pore Boy	116
Patriah	111	Magnetico	116
The Hound	116	Ariel Victory	111
Dream Cake	111	Buster Maedio	116
Sir White	116	Lassabarra	111

5—⅞; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Rick's Raft	112	Pictorador	112
Matchup	112	Misty Fox	111
Tickingatit	111	Nepotism	109
Shining Deed	120	Super Valley	112
Sweet Arline	113	Reaping Glory	120

6—⅞; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Artillery	118	Prince Ernest	116
On Down	116	His Heel	114
Darby D-Day	113	Fair Truckle	114
Ibrox	116	Guam	116
Jean Miracle	116		

7—1⅛; $10,000; 4-year-olds up; class A.

†Brio-A-Bac	115	El Lobo	112
Canina	113	Abrogue	116
Burning Dream	112	Hank H.	118
†High Resolve	115		

†E. O. Stice and Sons and Gilmore and Rolph entry.

8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Top Filling	107	Egi Queen	107
Neighmaeven	118	Tidy Peter	113
Valdina Rip	115	Roman Red	115
Great Wall	112	Ted Lewis	118
Toppet	104	Bright Scholar	113
Valdina Cloud	115	Refugeerse	107
Termite	112	Bill's Choice	107
Flying Dot	115		

Photo by Al Muto

FAMILY ACT—Louise Garber, feminine half of Washington-Lee High School's brother-sister basketball threat, discusses with her brother, Dave, how they can bring the Northern Virginia boys and girls cage crowns to the Arlington High School. Louise has averaged 13 points in the four g irls games so far, and Dave has chalked up 121 points in 13 games for the boys' team

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dick Manners	113	Prime Minister	111
Dicky	116	Rosie Gipsy	111
Flyoma	108	Hawaiian Rock	106
Big Punch	116	Lester K.	111
Jeweltone	118	High Honors	118
Raybels	116	Fur Coat	109
Fairer Gal	111	Miss Brady	111
Gay Flares	106	Passagrille	106

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Carolina Boy	109	First Place	109
Barbara Lu	101	Finality	109
Sibby	104	War Chance	106
Polly Watch	109	Marsha K.	101
Smart Fox	114	Sweet Hope	109
Little Zenonia	104	Flip Corkin	109
Jalbeg	111	H. D. King	109
Little Beverly	109	Pudge	106

3—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.

River Mill	113	Fond Wish	108
Cadet Tom	113	Florian Jane	113
Rue Royal	113	Cackle O.	108
Deep Texas	113	Bundle Boy	113
White Heels	118	Knighthood	118
Lady's Ace	113	†Michigan Queen	111
Big Dub	113	Town Girl	113
Keener	118	†Small Stuff	118
Lucky Birthday	113		

†J. B. Thrall entry.

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Major Attack	118	Romney Rex	111
Air Gee	116	Leo's Brandy	118
Hasty Million	117	Sonny Haynes	111
Heat Wave	111	Odd Pair	111
Good Hunting	116	Inverfox	118
Break Thru	109	Private Andy	114
Lena's Boy	109	Auditor	113
Come-Back	109	Brown Matt	120
Pyrs	113	Know How	122
Damion's Ariel	109	Sassy Patricia	106

6—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Captain Joe	116	Ima Pearl	111
Whitehack	118	Purisir	106
Seaman's Pal	111	Hippomenes	111
Risky Hash	113	Col. Teddy	117
Linwood Wag	118	Plaidloch	117
Espiritu	109		

7—1 1-16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ashbyslurg	111	Another Grand	111
One Mook	108	Marnay	116
Airborne	106	Swell Kid	116
Lisson	106	Visits General	111

8—1 A; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Voncell	115	Bars and Stars	111
Navy Time	117	Martlet	111
Deauville King	113	Kerrygator	115
One More	110	Gili Edge	110
Black Flame	111	Bold Copper	111
Baron Omar	116	Carolina Bell	112
Milky Moon	113	Lady Duane	110
Prince Tick	117	Cove Spring	111
America Fore	111	Cahokian	117

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Slave, 111 (Murphy)	12.60	7.40	4.60
Turkey Foot, 120 (Hauer)		5.20	4.20
Tusco, 117 (J. Combest)			2.40

Dixie's First, Lee Greenock, Polar Eve, Highthorne, Little Clipper, Miola, Desota also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

2—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Knight Quest II, 122 (Swain)	12.40	4.40	2.80
Night Editor, 118 (Johnson)		3.20	2.40
Charles Hatton, 114 (Brooks)			3.20

Sir Chicle, Four G's, Harper County, Blossom Queen, River Lass, Miss G. G., Black Pat also ran. Time, 1:16.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $302.80.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hard Jester, 122 (Licata)	5.00	3.40	2.80
Why So, 113 (Skoronski)		4.20	4.00
Mimzy, 111 (Brooks)			5.60

*Chic Shirley, Grian, Noisily, Grand Love, Star Thorne, *Minsola Miss, Lucky Louie, *Dove Pie, Record March also ran. Time, 1:14⅘. *Field.

4—¼; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

George Quint, 118 (Baird)	18.60	5.80	4.60
Disran, 118 (Swain)		2.60	2.20
Lenoil, 118 (Moon)			3.20

Border Mack, Carolina Frank, Lawtral, Fast Slave also ran. Time, 0:23⅘.

5—⅜; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

*Pie Man, 114 (Licata)	11.20	12.20	8.20
*Amberley, 114 (Hauer)		12.20	6.20
Saxon, 114 (J. Combest)			9.40

Bank Balance, Free Citizen, Spirulla, Sweet Comet, *Street Arab, Sealane, Old Silk, Marcelle B., Sky Wave also ran. Time, 1:14. *Field.

6—1 A; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Leonidas, 114 (Moon)	14.40	7.20	6.20
Kazbek, 111 (Spencer)		4.60	4.00
Danae Fern, 111 (J. Combest)			4.20

Ted Char, Mac-Flin, Frankish King, Bourbon Flier, Old Bet also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

7—1⅛; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Telescope, 120 (Hooper)	3.20	2.60	2.20
Playalong, 106 (Monson)		6.20	3.80
Gabe, 113 (Payne)			2.60

Icango, Gray Dottie, Insolate, Dragore, John Hunnicutt also ran. Time, 1:57⅘.

8—1 A; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Seapar, 117 (Adams)	14.40	6.40	4.80
Real Sweet, 111 (Daniels)		5.80	3.80
Filateer, 113 (Lelio)			3.60

War Wise, Swift Action, Star Graduate, Perfect Charge, Up Front also ran.

HIALEAH PARK (Fast)
1—No selections.
2—Cromagnon, Sha Whan, Lady Romery.
3—Erigeron, High Air, Hypnotiser.
4—Song O'War, Winter Song, Noonday Sun.
5—FAULTLESS, Dinner Hour, Ringador.
6—Always, Pens, Dolly Varden.
7—Hi-Neighbor, Gorget, Hay-Jay.
8—Azure Wings, Air Power, Free Dutch.

Hialeah Race Chart

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1947—BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:03. Winner, T. E. Bridger's ch. c. (2) by Dauber—Druidesse II by Firbeausl. Trained by T. Root. Value, $1850. Time, 0:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAUBESSE	(Jemas)	120	7	1	1½	1hd	$4.05
AURO BORO	(Snider)	120	6	2	2½	2½	5.05
STILL CHAMP	(Atkinson)	120	12	3	4¹	3½	2.25
RAIDING STAR	(Skoronski)	120	5	4	5¹	4½	12.15
LOOKINMELLOW	(Caffarella)	120	4	5	3½	5½	49.70
GREEN HAVEN	(Delara)	120	3	7	6¹	6¹	21.95
SILVER MONEY	(Combest)	120	9	6	8½	7½	†13.25
MARTAL	(Roberts)	120	2	8	7¹	8¹	†
EQUIBIT	(Breen)	120	11	13	9½	9³	29.25
SASSANID	(Meloche)	120	10	9	10¹	10½	23.75
BOLD KING	(Thacker)	120	13	11	11³	11³	‡
FORE CADDY	(Kirkland)	120	8	10	12¹	12¹	81.15
MACMAEDIC	(Annesley)	120	1	12	13	13	80.65

†J. C. Clark and Warbern Stable entry. ‡Lookout Stud entry.

DAUBESSE, $10.10, $5.60, $3.20; AURO BORO, $6.80, $4.20; STILL CHAMP, $2.90.

DAUBESSE, away fast, swerved over but appeared to be clear and held on gamely. AURO BORO was a stout factor from the start. STILL CHAMP ran straight on the outside and finished fast. RAIDING STAR was well up.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31½. Winner, R. A. Firestone's dk. b. g. (3) by Boswell—Lenpola by Victorian. Trained by S. W. Ward. Value, $1850. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LENWELL	(Miller)	122	8	2	3²	2²	1½	1½	1hd	$3.30
RECKON	(McCreary)	122	9	9	11³	10¹	4½	3¹	2½	1.90
GRAVITON	(Delara)	122	7	4	2hd	1hd	2²	2¹	3¹	5.55
CROW'S BILL	(Gray)	122	4	11	7¹	5½	5¹	4½	4½	89.45
OPENING DAY	(Kline)	117	12	12	10¹	9½	7½	7½	5½	52.40
GRAND MO	(Roberts)	122	10	8	8½	8½	8½	6¹	6½	8.00
SANCHILLA	(Rogers)	122	3	3	1½	3²	3½	5½	7hd	15.25
SEA TRAIL	(Durando)	122	1	6	4½	4½	6¹	8½	8hd	59.20
OMAHA BOUND	(Leturco)	122	2	10	12	11¹	10¹	9¹	9²	52.80
SPEEDY QUEST	(F.A.Smith)	122	5	7	6²	6½	9¹	10²	10³	13.05
ROCKWOOD BILL	(Skoronski)	122	6	5	5hd	7½	11³	11³	11⁴	6.55
EVER BLUE	(Bendinelli)	117	11	1	9½	12	12	12	12	123.65

LENWELL, $8.60, $4.60, $3.30; RECKON, $3.40, $2.50; GRAVITON, $2.90.

LENWELL was sent to the front in the stretch and held on well. RECKON trailed far back to the turn, then closed with a rush. GRAVITON ran out entering stretch. CROW'S BILL finished fast.

Daily Double—DAUBESSE and LENWELL Paid $95.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $15,000 to $10,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01⅘. Winner, Wheatley Stable's b. f. (3) by Snark—Iseult by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by A. A. Robertson. Value, $2200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARROGANCE	(Woodhouse)	104	12	4	3¹½	1½	1½	1½	1hd	$2.75
GREEN BOWLER	(Sneller)	109	9	12	11³	4²	4²	2¹	2¹	7.65
GALLALAD	(J.Stout)	111	10	3	5²	3¹½	2¹	3¹	3²	9.05
ONE BLUE	(Skoronski)	111	8	2	2hd	2½	3½	4¹	4¹	3.40
MATTY M.	(Balzaretti)	119	5	8	4hd	5hd	5¹	5hd	5hd	4.85
VETE	(Atkinson)	116	6	11	9¹½	6¹	6¹	6¹	6hd	6.90
CARDIGAN	(Jessop)	114	3	5	7²	7½	7²	7¹	7½	60.50
SPRING THAW	(F.A.Smith)	106	11	1	1¹	8½	8½	8½	8¼	29.65
REGAINED	(Demar)	106	2	6	6²	9½	9¹	9¹	9½	15.95
SHIRT BAND	(McPhee)	111	1	7	8½	10¹	10¹	10¹	10²	60.95
FOUR FLY	(Miller)	108	4	9	10¹	11²	11²	11²	11³	26.30
ETERNAL LOVE	(Leturco)	113	7	10	12	12	12	12	12	76.70

ARROGANCE, $7.50, $5.10, $4.00; GREEN BOWLER, $7.50, $5.50; GALLALAD, $5.60.

ARROGANCE broke fast, was kept close up, assumed command in stretch and just lasted to win. GREEN BOWLER, outrun in early part, closed with a rush. GALLALAD, well up from the start. ONE BLUE quit badly in final furlong.

FOURTH RACE—The Tavanier. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, W. E. Schulesmeyer's ch. h. (6) by Sickle—Kiss by Teddy. Trained by L. Laurin. Value, $2500. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GABE PAUL	(Snyder)	124	1	4	4¹½	4¹½	2½	1½	1hd	$3.10
ONECBILL	(Stout)	107	5	1	1¹²	1²	1¹	1½	2hd	3.10
COLINOVA	(Sneller)	104	3	3	3²	3²	3²	3²	3¹	1.90
DAMOS	(Leturco)	121	2	2	2¹	2¹	2½	4²	4²	2.80
JOUSTINO MATCH	(Schmidl)	121	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	10.35

GABE PAUL, $8.20, $4.20, $2.90; ONECBILL, $4.60, $2.80; COLINOVA, $2.50.

GABE PAUL began to make up ground around the turn, was taken to outside, closed with a good burst of speed and won going away. ONECBILL was rushed off his feet setting the pace and tired badly. COLINOVA ran a good race. DAMOS had no mishap. JOUSTINO MATCH was

STEVE CANYON

DON'T GIVE ME RIDDLES, DAYZEE! NATURALLY I'D LIKE TO SMACK THAT STEVE CANYON AROUND FOR MAKING ME LOOK BAD IN FRONT OF COPPER CALHOON!
THEY'RE IN HER SUITE NOW, KROON, MY BOY! SHE'S GOING TO HIRE HIM TO PILOT HER ON A TRIP TO CHECK HER HOLDINGS THAT WERE OVERRUN BY THE WAR...
UP TO NOW, I DON'T CATCH...
I'VE INVESTIGATED STEVE CANYON... HE PRETENDS TO BE MERELY AN AIRPLANE DRIVER, BUT IS REALLY AN ADVENTURER PREYING ON RICH WOMEN!
CANYON INTENDS TO GET MISS CALHOON AWAY FROM HER ADVISORS AND USE THE MOONLIGHT AND ROSES TO PUT HER IN THE MOOD TO MARRY HIM... THEN COME BACK HERE WITH THE CHECKBOOK IN HIS POCKET!
SO WHERE DO I HAVE MY CRACK AT CANYON?
COPPER CALHOON WILL TAKE YOU ALONG AS HER BODYGUARD... YOU WILL SEE THAT HE DOESN'T RETURN AS HER HUSBAND —IN FACT YOU MAY SEE THAT HE DOESN'T RETURN AT ALL... HMMM...?
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

CHEYENNE IS CLOSER TO THE COUNTRY... WHERE... WHERE HER PLANE... CRASHED.
THAT'S TH' BEST PLACE FER TH' FIGHT THEN... WE'LL HEAD FER THERE...
1-31
AND THAT'S THE STORY UP TO DATE.
FROM ALL YA TELL ME... I'M POSITIVE SHE'S ALIVE, JOE. WE'LL NEVER GIVE UP TH' SEARCH.
YOU CHECK US IN AT TH' HOTEL AN' I'LL GO SEE THEIR FIGHT PROMOTER.
RIGHT.
HAM FISHER

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U.S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
YOUR SECRETARY TOLD ME YOU COULD RAISE THE MONEY YOU NEED—IF YOU'D ONLY SNAP OUT OF IT!
MY SECRETARY ONLY HOPES I COULD RAISE IT, PHIL—HE KNOWS IT WOULD BE PRACTICALLY IMPOSSIBLE —AND SO DO I!
WELL, YOU WON'T KNOW UNTIL YOU TRY! YOU SURE WON'T RAISE IT, LYIN' AROUND HERE —FEELIN' SORRY FOR YOURSELF!
I HAVE GOOD REASON TO FEEL SORRY FOR MYSELF! A LIFETIME SPENT PILING UP MONEY—AND WHAT HAS IT GOT ME? NOTHING BUT LONELINESS!
LISTEN, MINTY! IF YOU'D GET OUT OF THIS GLAMORIZED MORGUE AND START FIGHTING BACK AT THOSE WALL STREET WOLVES, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TIME TO BE LONELY!
NO, PHIL— I'M THROUGH FIGHTING! I'M ALL WASHED UP!
PORTER
LANK LEONARD
MINTY! I'VE ALWAYS SAID YOU WERE A THOROUGHBRED—AND A THOROUGHBRED NEVER QUITS!
PORTER
1-31

PENNY

THINGS ARE IN A JUST SIMPLY HORRIBLE MESS, ELSA, I MEAN THEY REALLY ARE....
FATHER SAYS NO MORE DATES DURING THE SCHOOLWEEK AND ON MOVIE DATES I HAVE TO BE IN BY TEN.... I HAVE TO EITHER WASH THE DISHES EVERY NIGHT OR.....
1-31
DUST THE HOUSE ON SATURDAY... MOTHER SAYS I'M POSITIVELY NEVER TO GO OUT AGAIN WITH BUZZ!
HONESTLY, I'LL BE GLAD WHEN I'M MARRIED AND ALL MY TROUBLES ARE OVER!
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

BRAVADO! BRAVADO!
TAP TAP TAPPETY TAP
LITTLE LADY.. YOU ARE TERRIFIC!.. NEVER HAVE I SEEN SUCH DANCING SINCE.. (YOU WILL PARDON THE TEARS).. MARILYN MILLER WAS ON BROADWAY!.. SIT DOWN!.. IN TWO SHAKES OF A STICK, THE CONTRACT IS READY TO SIGN!
BUT FIRST... I MUST CALL MY OLD FRIEND, HERB ASHLEY AND THANK HIM FOR SENDING YOU HERE!
NO!...
1-31-47

WINNIE WINKLE

I THINK IT'S AWFUL OF YOU GIRLS TO STRING THOSE TWO BOYS ALONG ---
OH, THEY'RE SERIOUS, ER! WE ENJOY EACH OTHER'S COMPANY!
JAN. 31.
BUT YOU LIKE YOUR BOY FRIEND, DON'T YOU?
AH, IF HE ONLY HAD LARK ABLE'S BUILD, CHARLES FOYER'S EYES AND ROBERT NAYLOR'S MOUTH--
YES, BUT IF HE HAD ALL THAT, HE WOULDN'T BE DAVE.
THAT'S JUST WHAT I MEAN!!
BRANNER

SUPERMAN

A PERPLEXED CLARK KENT STROLLS TOWARD THE DAILY PLANET SHORTLY AFTER DAWN.
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
COULDN'T SLEEP ALL NIGHT— A TANTALIZING THOUGHT KEPT EVADING MY ATTEMPTS TO GRASP IT. AND I FEEL POSITIVE THAT THOUGHT WAS OF IMPORTANCE!
2521
LATER...
S'MATTER, CLARK? YOU'VE HAD AN ABSENT-MINDED LOOK ABOUT YOU ALL DAY.
MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE I'M ABSENT-MINDED. ("—NO NEARER TO TRAPPING THAT ELUSIVE THOUGHT!—")
BUT IN THE EARLY AFTERNOON!
HAH! I'VE GOT IT!!
1-31

DOTTY

OH, DOTTY! I GOT A RAISE TODAY!!
OH, GOODY! THEN YOU CAN RAISE MY ALLOWANCE, CAN'T YOU, DADDY?!
1-31
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
AND I HAVEN'T BEEN GETTING NEARLY ENOUGH TO RUN THE HOUSE!
HELLO, CONNIE-- DADDY GOT A RAISE--- AND LOOK WHAT HE GAVE ME!
JEEPERS--THAT'S WONDERFUL, TAFFY! NOW HE CAN PAY ME MORE FOR SITTING WITH YOU IN THE EVENING!
THAT WAS A GOOD RAISE WHILE IT LASTED!!
BUFORD TUNE

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W.E.G.

SHADES OF DOLLY MADISON

District housewives who have experienced laundering problems can take heart from the news that even congressional wives are not immune to these things.

This week Mrs. Joseph Farrington, wife of the Delegate from Hawaii, rubbed and scrubbed until her hands were raw because her laundress had failed to report for work for two weeks.

"By that time," she explains, "the situation was too acute to send our things out. So it was up to me—and we don't even have a washing machine."

The Farringtons came to Washington with the Seventy-eighth Congress, in 1943, and "we've been on everybody's list for a washing machine ever since—but no luck."

At a tea for Congressional Ladies later in the week, Mrs. Farrington sadly surveyed her skinned knuckles and told of her laundering woes. She was surprised to hear a round of "me-too" stories.

Home laundering, she learned, was a common practice and a pain in the neck, inasmuch as laundresses aren't particular whom they disappoint and washing machines are still scarce.

Most congressional families own electric washers, but keep them "back home," where they must maintain a second set of living quarters.

Mrs. Blake Clark of the Winthrop House came away from the tea with grave misgivings.

"From now on when I visit one of the gals," she said, "I'll hesitate to dirty any of their napkins or towels."

GETTING THE GONG

Mrs. Faber Victoria Stevenson of 3230 19th st. nw. recently exhibited a bell collection at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church, 16th and Newton sts.

Oldtimer B. M. Collier of 1105 Park st. ne. asked with a twinkle in his eye whether Mrs. Stevenson had a "chestnut bell" in her collection.

Mrs. Stevenson shook her head and asked, "What's a chestnut bell? I never heard of it."

"You're too young," chuckled Collier. "Years ago we used to attach small bells to our coat lapels, and when somebody told us a bad joke we'd ring the chestnut bell."

It's a good thing that practice died out, Old Timer. With the advent of radio "comedians," there would have been a constant ringing in our ears.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

James Conlon of 4100 S. 32d rd., Arlington, was given permission to be heard as a private citizen at a recent congressional committee hearing on subsistence payments to veterans. Jimmy stumped the learned legislators with the observation: "If you want to put us on a lower income level in the future, I guess that's up to you. But how do you propose to stop the babies that are on the way on the strength of your previous promises?" . . . A Mexican orchestra leader has composed "The Harry S. Truman Rumba," and has sent a recording of it to Congressman George A. Smathers, who is wondering what he's supposed to do with it . . . The Nicholson family of Chevy Chase, Md., seems to have a natural aptitude for the law. Father Jesse W. Nicholson is a well-known lawyer and his daughter and two sons are also lawyers. Mrs. Nicholson is the only holdout.

WHAT'S THAT AGAIN?

The District Philosophical Society will discuss "AIRBORNE MAGNETOMETER IN GEOPHYSICAL EXPLORATION" at its meeting at the Cosmos Club on Saturday.

Announcements like that make me very happy that I'm no longer a reporter subject to assignment to cover and try to understand such things.

CARE-FULL

Mrs. Beatrice Schalet of 3520 S st. nw. tells a story that would be funny if it weren't so tragically indicative of how the other half lives.

As Washington representative for CARE, the group which sends food packages overseas, Mrs. Schalet got this letter from a French citizen who had been sent a parcel:

"I needed an operation, but the doctor refused to perform it because he and I were both too weak. He was afraid that his hand was too unsteady for such an undertaking.

"Then your package arrived, and for 10 days we ate as we hadn't eaten in years. At the end of the 10 days the doctor was well enough to operate, and make me well again, too."

DUST THOUGHT I'D ASK

Rev. Francis J. Heyden, S. J., of Georgetown University, will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled, "Looking Through the Milky Way," at the Commerce Department auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Father Heyden's lecture will review his two years of study of cosmic dust in the Milky Way.

Didn't Hoagy Carmichael write a song on the subject?

Grin and Bear It

"Doctors Houlihan, Snodgrass and myself are of the opinion that this one is the bad little piggie!"

Bridge

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS as told to BART HODGES

Gen. Omar N. Bradley
Veterans' Administrator

General Patton was very fond of his bulldog, Willie. And Willie thought there was nobody in the world except George Patton. All day long Willie guarded Patton's quarters and at night was his faithful companion.

But Willie was not cut out for an Army career. Loud noises frightened him. When artillery pieces went off or enemy shell landed nearby, Willie would dive under the bed or jump for the general's lap.

In Luxembourg, during the bulge, Patton's headquarters were near mine. The Germans shelled the city at night with long-range guns. Our artillery wouldn't reach the German guns. The only way we could silence them was by use of night-fighter aircraft, sent out from my headquarters.

One night the Germans let go with a heavy barrage over in the area of the Third Army CP. My phone rang.

"Say, Brad," Patton's voice rang out, "you hear these shells falling? Well, one just hit my CP. What about those night-fighters?"

"Pretty hot, eh, George?" I said.

"Now, don't misunderstand me, Brad," Patton shot back. "I don't mind these shells myself . . . but Willie's gettin' awfully nervous."

Omar N. Bradley

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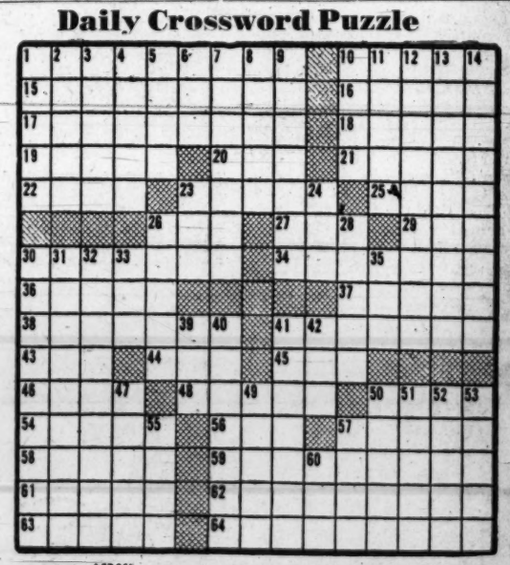
Monday: Dinah Shore

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Discourager
10 Out of order
15 Haughtiness
16 Subdivide minutely
17 Be naturally attracted
18 Moving picture award
19 Acts idiotically
20 Low-bred person
21 Vapid
22 Greek war god
23 Revitalizing medicine
25 Whirl
26 Reposed
27 Coal distillate
29 Collection
30 Roman historian
34 Stumped
36 Frog group
37 Arterial throbbing
38 Machine guns from the air
41 Female versifier
43 Three times: music
44 Obese
45 Be indebted to
46 Arabian chieftain
48 Warble
50 Arm or leg
54 Roman poet
56 Wrath
57 Ethical
58 Caterpillar
59 Avenge
61 Capital of Oregon
62 Military dikes of piles
63 Sole of a plow
64 Brazen

DOWN

1 Gaelic god of the earth
2 Mistake
3 Chatter aimlessly
4 Wanders
5 Athena's shield
6 Reposed
7 Pipefishes
8 Occurring every eighth day
9 Redacts anew
10 Hebrew prophet
11 Fogs
12 Lacking ability
13 Imbrication
14 Evening songs
23 Greek letter
24 Feline
26 Rod
28 Indian coin
30 Lacking flavor
31 Turreted outwork before a castle gate
32 Courses of study
33 Babylonian war god
35 Except
39 Consume
40 Endeavors
41 Italian corn meal porridge
42 Nocturnal bird
47 Sped
49 Gaelic
50 Not general
51 Sultan's decree
52 Companions
53 Consecrate
55 Appellation
57 Rodents
60 River barrier

BOWS PREPOSSESS
IRON REVISIONAL
DYNAMITE STINGY
EXTREME AISLE
LAP SIF IAGO
STEEL POLYANDRY
TROD LOOMING IS
RAN CONTEND JET
ID RODDING HOVE
DETERGENT PETER
ERRS ERG ZAX
ATOMS PICADOR
SUPINE RENEGADE
PREVENTING OMEN
ASSERTIONS NEST

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

DON'T TELL ME THAT HOTSHOT, THE MAGNIFICO, IS HESITATING ON THE THRESHOLD OF ROMANCE... WITH ABOUT SEVEN FEET OF GLAMOUR!
DOWN WITH LEE, THE HUMORIST! THIS IS NO TIME FOR THE LIGHT TOUCH—
OK—LET'S BE SERIOUS! GOT ANY IDEAS HOW COME A BEAUTIFUL BABE SEVEN FEET TALL CAME TO BE BOSS OF A BUDDHIST LAMASERY? OR HOW SHE LEARNED TO SPEAK NEAR ENGLISH OUT HERE IN THE CORNER POCKET OF THE WORLD?
SORRY, CHUM—I'M NOT SO HOT AT RIDDLES TONIGHT! GOTTA CONCENTRATE ON MY OWN PRIVATE WORRY!
IT'S A TROUBLED WORLD! WHAT'S YOURS, FRIEND?
WHAT'S IN THAT ENVELOPE THAT SOMEBODY JUST PUSHED UNDER THE DOOR.

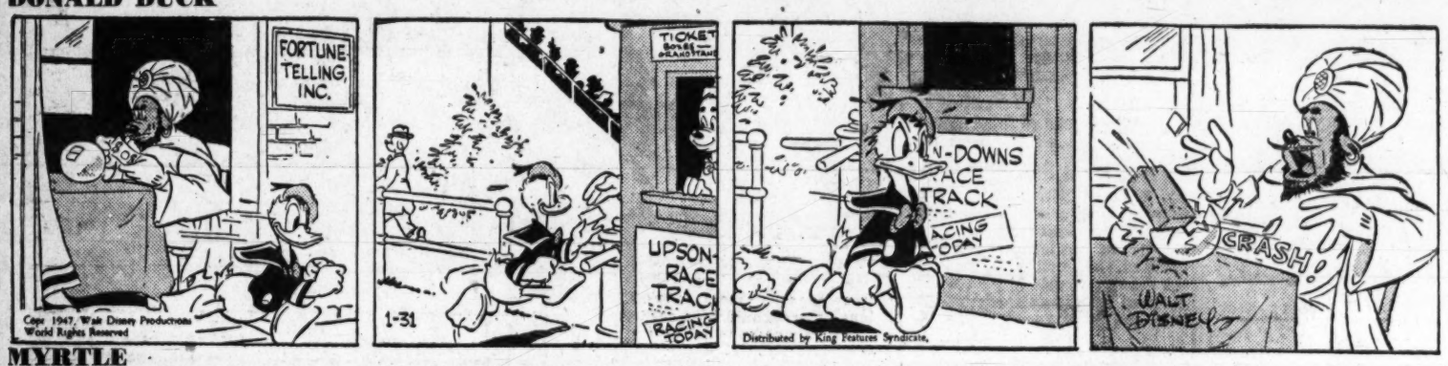
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

WE'RE GETTING PICTURES TO RUN IN SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE WITH A STORY ON SCRAP IRON, MA'AM!— HOW ABOUT SNAPPING A FEW HERE?
GOLLY, I THOUGHT IT WAS TH' COPS!— NOW IF I SAY NO, HE MIGHT THINK SOMETHING WAS WRONG!
OKAY! COME IN!
LOOKS AS IF WE'RE YIPPING UP THE WRONG SAPLING, CHIEF! CUPCAKE COULDN'T BE IN THAT ELECTRIC CRANE CAB!
—AND THERE'S NOT ROOM IN THIS SHACK TO HIDE A HAIRNET!
WHY THEY GOTTUM CLOCK ON OUTSIDE OF WIGWAM, STEVE?
1-31-47

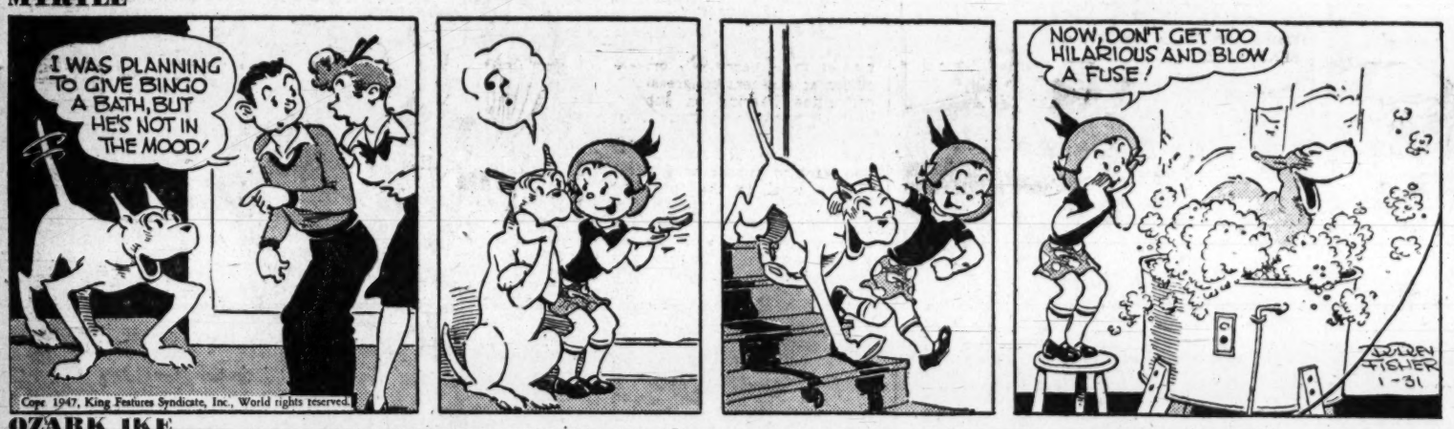
DIXIE DUGAN

FROM MY F.B.I. PALS —THEY'LL COME IN AND GET US OUT WHEN THEY CAN SEE TO LAND—
YUM-YUM! GOODIES AND FIRST AID STUFF!— AND— ??? WHAT'S THIS?
A BOOK
PROBABLY A COOK BOOK
THEY'RE WISE GUYS! —LOOK
SNOWBOUND AND OTHER POEMS BY WHITTIER

DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE



OZARK IKE

HI-BAWL! ...THA'S MAH $10,000 YER EATIN'!
AN' (GROAN) YOU OWE ME TWO GRAND!
TWO DAYS LATER, IN THE BASEBALL OFFICES OF THE BIG CITY BUGS...
ALL OF OUR PLAYERS HAVE SIGNED THEIR CONTRACTS, SKIP... ALL EXCEPT OZARK IKE!
JUST WHO DOES HE THINK HE IS?
IN MY OPINION, MR. MORAN, HE'S POTENTIALLY TH' GREATEST HITTER IN THE HISTORY OF BASEBALL!... AND I'M NOT FORGETTING TH' BABE, TH' RAJAH, TH' GEORGIA PEACH OR OL' SHOELESS JOE!
HM-M-M...WHAT'S THIS?

MARK TRAIL

CHERRY! MARK! THEY'RE COMING TO KILL ANDY... YOU'D BETTER HIDE HIM QUICK!
BUT, TOM, ANDY HASN'T BEEN HOME!
HE SHOULD HAVE, CHERRY.. DAD TOOK A POT SHOT AT HIM LAST NIGHT IN OUR SHEEP PENS...
BUT I DON'T THINK HE HURT HIM TOO MUCH!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NO..NO! I'M NOT THIS BEAST'S SISTER!
I'M NOT A THIEF!
TAKE EET EASY, GIRL! SEEIN' ZAT I HAVE ZEE JEWELS, I WEEL PUT YOU AT EASE... YOU'RE NOT MY SEESTAIR!
YOU MUST'VE BEEN ZEE STEWARDESS ON ZAT PLANE!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, January 31, 1947

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30. Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing 5:30- 7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Claude Sweeten's Orch. " " News; Nancy Osgood " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening " "	News; Music in the Air " " " " " " Pat Griffith	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 " :45 The Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " The Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Hymn Time Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Schubert's Symphony No. 6 (London Philharmonic)	Rhythm Roundup Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News, Verne Hansen You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	Check'rboard Jamboree Morton Downey Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Mid Day Star Time Luncheon with Dean Hudson	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Books, Adventure :45 Victorious Living	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " "	News; Pops Concert Opera Concert Tibbet, Kipnis Anderson, Crooks	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " :45 Mile O'Dimes	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea For Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus, Gallaher Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Music Constant Invader Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Star Dust :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	News, Coffin, Burdette News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Duchin Tex Benecke Music Box Revue " "	Romantic Rendezvous Adrian Rollini Trio Mark Austad Gov. News and Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Willson)
8	:00 Fat Man :15 " " :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " "	Highways in Melody " " Alan Young Show " "	Burl Ives Holley House Story Theater " "	News; Opera Comique Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio"	Death on Wheels " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show " " Thin Man " " ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Bulldog Drummond " "	News; Symphony Schubert's Symphony No. 5 (Beecham)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show " " Durante-Moore Show " "
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 " " :30 Sports Page :45 "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel Senator Scott Lucas	Campus Salute " " Meet the Press (Senator Taft)	Post Preview Elliot Lawrence Music For Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Mile of Dimes News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Richard Harkness Great Novels "Moby Dick"	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Sports Music For the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Sanroma and **Heifetz** play Chausson's Concerto in D major with Musical Art Quartet. **WQQW**—10 a. m.

Nelson Olmsted tells Dorothy Thomas "My Heart Is Like a Singing Bird." **WRC**—10:15 a. m.

Adolescents in Fiction are discussed by Mrs. Marion Falgre, Division of Child Development and Research. **WQQW**—11 a. m.

Schubert's Symphony No. 6 played by London Philharmonic. **WINX**—11:05 a. m.

Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" played by New York Symphony under Stokowski. **WQQW**—2 p. m.

Lawrence Tibbett, Marian Anderson, Alexander Kipnis and Richard Crooks give a "Pops Concert." **WINX**—2:05 p. m.

Should 18-year-olds Vote? Former Gov. Ellis Arnall and Representative Emmanuel Celler. **WTOP**—5 p. m.

Roce Saxon, 24-year-old mezzo soprano, is guest on Meredith Willson's show. **WTOP**—7:30 p. m.

Baby Snooks helps Daddy into trouble. **WTOP**—8 p. m.

Victor Herbert Memorial Concert includes selections from "Sweethearts," "The Fortune Teller" and the "Red Mill." **WRC**—8 p. m.

Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio" is sung by Lily Pons, Erna Berger, Aksel Schiotz, Richard Tauber, Alexander Kipnis and Ezio Pinza. **WINX**—8:05 p. m.

Schubert's Symphony No. 5. London Philharmonic under Beecham. **WINX**—9:05 p. m.

Middleweights Harold Green and **Pete Mead** box 10 rounds. **WMAL**—10 p. m.

Senator Robert Taft faces the press. **WOL**—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:30 a.m. Good Morning	9:35 p.m. Concert Hall	12:30 p.m. News and Opinion	2:55 p.m. News
7:45 a.m. News, Martin	10:00 a.m. Symphony Hour	12:45 p.m. Music of the People	3:00 p. m. Chamber Music
8:00 a.m. Good Morning	11:00 a.m. Woman's World (Esther Hotton)	1:00 p.m. Music for Listening	3:45 p.m. Off the Cuff News
8:55 a. m. News	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	1:30 p.m. Waltz Time	4:00 p.m. Stage, Screen, Radio
9:00 a.m. Music Room	12:00 noon Music at Midday	1:45 p.m. Only Yesterday (Book)	5:00 p.m. News
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service		2:00 p.m. Speaking of Music	5:05 p.m. Twilight Time

FM

WINX-FM — 92.9 and 43.2

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM — 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Dr. Haven Emerson, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Ice Hockey, 8:25. Symphony Hours, 3, 7:48.

Portraits

By James Metcalfe

Winter Welfare

Despite their cold and sleet and snow . . . I like the winter days . . . Because they bring me happiness . . . In many little ways . . . I need not look around for shade . . . To hide the broiling sun . . . And I can sleep in comfort when . . . My working day is done . . . I do not have to mow the lawn . . . Or struggle with the weeds . . . Or paint and decorate the house . . . According to its needs . . . Mosquitoes do not eat me up . . . Or flies molest my food . . . And I am not forever in . . . A lazy, languid mood . . . And so in winter when I walk . . . Along an icy street . . . I keep in mind the summer with . . . Its stickiness and heat.

Reader Service

The Egg and You

Only 70 calories each, eggs are chock-full of nourishment. Include one in your daily diet—whole or in foods.

The Washington Post Reader Service booklet will help you shed extra pounds. Balanced 14-day diet, calorie charts, recipes, reducing hints—and more!

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print your name, address, zone, title of booklet.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to check the wearing qualities of materials when you shop for slip-covers. Find out if the material can be laundered or if it must be cleaned. Keep cleaning expense in mind when you consider the cost of fabric. Be sure sun will not fade fabric.

Just Hearsay

"I'm afraid Rickey is slipping, he barely beat that other guy to the draw"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	8	3	6	4	7	2	5	8	3	4	2	5
Y	N	M	A	A	A	O	F	E	O	N	U	O
4	2	5	4	7	3	6	8	2	5	7	6	2
E	W	L	W	H	N	N	W	I	D	A	E	L
3	6	2	7	5	4	8	6	2	7	3	4	5
E	E	L	N	I	W	P	D	B	D	Y	A	N
2	4	3	5	2	8	6	7	3	4	2	5	6
E	Y	T	G	A	I	F	I	O	P	N	M	O
5	2	7	3	6	4	2	5	8	3	6	2	5
O	H	C	P	R	A	E	N	C	A	C	I	E
2	5	4	6	7	2	8	3	5	4	7	8	2
R	Y	V	A	A	T	K	Y	D	E	P	U	W
7	2	6	5	4	7	2	8	7	5	6	2	7
E	I	S	U	D	N	C	P	D	E	H	E	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

1-31

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Streamlining With Ida Jean Kain

Stay in Diet Groove And Keep New Figure

HABIT is as strong as garlic. Food habits are even stronger. But you can acquire keeping-slim habits by staying with this protective pattern of eating. The beauty of scientific slimming is that it streamlines your regular way of eating. So stay in the groove. One woman wrote that if she had realized how easy it was she would have started twenty years ago.

I'll let you in on a dietary secret . . . the calories from some foods are not as fattening as calories from other foods. And right there is the key to keeping weight normal. The proteins yield fast-burning calories which do not tend to make body fat. Use proteins in every menu, not just at dinner, but at all three meals. Include an egg in the breakfast menu; have cheese or fish for lunch, and lean meat, fish or fowl for dinner. But make it a practice to trim off calorie-loaded and slow-burning fats. Don't forget the important fact that food fats, besides being highest in calories, are very handy at turning into body fat. Go right along, leaving out obvious fats . . . trim all fat from meat, avoid fried foods, leave off gravy and skip rich desserts.

The carbohydrates—sugars and starches—are not only faster burning than fats and lower in calories, but science shows that some are needed in the reducing diet to burn up fatty tissue, spare the protein and prevent acidosis. While reducing, you can have three thin slices of bread a day, a small potato and a simple dessert. But if starches and sugars are your weakness, then take only one with a meal. Be a meat and potato girl, but skip the hot rolls. Have cheese and fruit for dessert, but skip the apple dumplings.

This is the last day of our three weeks' series and some of you will wonder how long it would be safe to follow this slimming pattern. You can follow these menus until you are down to normal weight—even if you have 25 or 50 more pounds toreduce. These menus furnish an abundance of every food essential except calories.

After you reach normal, continue to build the menus around the protective food pattern, but add 500 to 1000 calories a day. Set a strict, three-pound limit on your weight gain.

A small amount of regular exercise, perhaps only six minutes a day, will keep your muscles elastic and your measurements beautifully streamlined.

SCIENTIFIC SLIMMING PATTERN

Before breakfast drink juice of ½ lemon and 1 teaspoon of honey in large glass of warm or hot water.

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, or slice orange or grapefruit	75
One egg, any style but fried	75
Thin slice of toast	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, clear	0
	225
LUNCHEON	
Choice	
Sandwich, with meat, eggs or cheese (mustard, no butter)	200
Or meat, with vegetable	
Glass of skim milk or buttermilk	80
Fruit	100
	380
DINNER	
Meat, broiled or baked, average serving ¼ pound, trim off fat	200
Vegetables, 2	75
Relishes, or green salad (no dressing)	25
1 roll or slice of bread, or potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	25
Dessert	150
	575

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Girl Deliberately Ensnares Married Man's Interest, Then Breaks off Flirtation In Way That Brings Intrigue to Wife's Notice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are a couple in our early fifties and always have been considered an ideally happy married pair,—as indeed I thought we really were. Recently I received a shock. I learned that my husband had been in love with a young girl for about five years. She is now 22.

He says it was "all innocent." She made the first move by running after and flattering him. He worked near her and saw her nearly every day. After a time, he visited her at her home. During vacation he wrote her, but advised her to forget him. However, he saw her again, every day as usual on his return.

Consequently he was very upset when she told him recently not to "bother" her any more; and furthermore, had her boy friend telephone him at home to say the same. That was how I learned about it. We have always been such good comrades, and have shared many joys and sorrows together; and I have always kept up-to-date mentally and kept myself and our home as attractive as possible.

Can Wife Trust Husband Again?

I KNOW that lots of men go through a "foolish phase" in their forties, from which they recover quickly with no harm done. But I am wondering: 1. Whether my husband will ever again regard me as formerly? 2. Whether I can rebuild my faith and trust in him, and have the happy confidence that I once did? 3. Whether this kind of thing might recur?

I have been very upset, but don't want to make an issue of it and have been trying to reason things out with myself. My husband is highly regarded by everyone and I haven't discussed the situation with anyone I know, as our friends would hardly believe it. I would like your opinions, please. R. J.

Providence Works In Wife's Behalf

DEAR R. J.: In my opinion, the fact that the flirtation had hung itself, so to speak, before you even learned about it, gives proof of the absolute truth of the moral axiom, "All things work together for good for those who love good." And you are such a person, it seems.

In other words, I venture to say (1) that your erstwhile untroubled positive belief that your marriage was ideal and indestructible, plus (2) your diligent efforts to nurture such good fortune, was a performance so "pure in heart" that (3) it invoked the immutable laws of divine protection in your behalf,—which brought about a set of circumstances in which your husband was shown the error of his ways, without your voicing a word of rebuke.

As to whether your husband will "ever again regard you as formerly," it seems to me that his basic devotion to you has never faltered. Had the girl been a serious rival in that respect, you would have sensed a disturbing difference in the marriage shortly after she stormed his attention. The fact that her piratical tactics didn't register on the home front means that his infatuation with her bore no relation to his abiding love of you.

Forgive, Forget, Rebuild on Faith

CAN YOU rebuild faith and trust in him, and have the happy confidence you once did? As to that, would it make sense to discard a nugget of gold as worthless because there is a touch of dross in it? Judge your husband in terms of his tested fine qualities as you know them; and not in terms of this transient peccadillo into which he was stampeded by a persistent minx, who probably lost interest in the chase after realizing that she couldn't sabotage his permanent allegiance to you.

Might this kind of thing recur? The prospects are excellent that it won't. "Once bitten, twice shy," the saying goes. On your part, the way to foster spiritual guarantee against a relapse is (1) to forgive and forget what has transpired; and (2) tactfully aid your husband, indirectly, in repairing the damage to self respect he has incurred as a result of this episode and your knowledge of it.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post

Susie Q

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By Anne Adams

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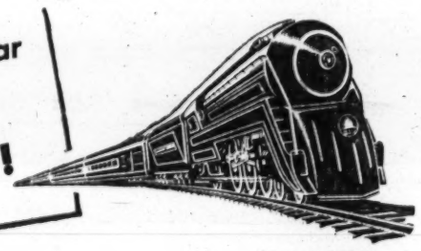

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4:42 P.M.	Ar. Parkersburg	Lv. 12:30 P.M.
5:27 P.M.	Ar. Athens	Lv. 11:43 A.M.
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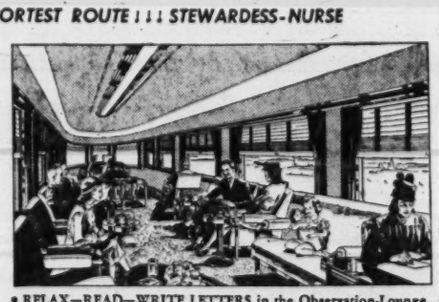

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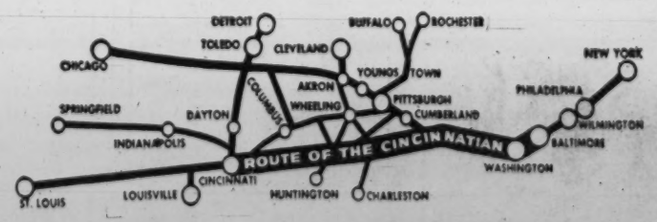

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